

Hostage released

POLICE SGT. Larry Hostetler is helped to an ..POLICE SGT. Larry Hosteller is helped to an ambulance after he was released by two gunners who seized four hostages when officers interrupted a holdup at a South Bend, Ind, clothing store Tuesday night. Three of the hostages were freed early today but a 17 year old girl was kept despite a police pledge the robber. wouldn't be followed. There was no response to a late morning plea for her release. (UPI)

Guard

powers

sought

BOISE — The Idaho
Department—of—Health—and
Welfare has drafted legislation
for court appointment of

Welfare has drafted legislation for court appointment of guardians for "developmentally disabled persons."

The proposal comes in the wake of the murder at the Bowt and Board this past fall committed by a resident of the Magic Valley Living Center southwest of Ymir Falls.

The Serate Health, Education and Welfare-Committee asked HAW do draft the legislation, according to Sen. John Barker, committee chairman.

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Barker said the proposal. Still in rough draft form, world allow Courts to appoint guardians for "developmentally disabled persons, including persons sulfering from palsy, senility, mental retardation, epilepsy or other persons who are not able to care for themselves.

Under the proposal guardians would be appointed for a period of 60 days and this period could be extended to 120 days.

period of the days and this-period could be extended to 120 days.
"I'm not sure that's long enough." Barker said, suggesting the proposal might have to be changed before being presented in bill form. Barker also questioned whether the program would have no fiscal impact as the HAW proposal claimed.
A similar program cost \$354,000 in Colorado, he said.

Charge set

BERN (UP1) — Switzerland imposed a 40 per cent com-mission charge Wednesday on all bank accounts held by nonresident foreigness in an attempt to brake the brooming

attempt to track the proming value of the Swiss franc.
Banks were further ordered to stop paying any interest at all on money deposited in Switzerland—by—nonresident-foreigners prior to last Oct. 3).

Loses bid

NEW YORK (UPI)—
Retired film star James
Cagney, 70, says an
unauthorized blography of his
life is "junk" bul the book
apparently will be published
anyway.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ignoring the threat of a presidential velo, Senate Democratic Trader Mike Mansfield and Sen. Lowell P. Welcker, R-Conn., announced today they will intro-

Lowell P. Welcker, R-Conn., announced today they will-intro-dicke legislation calling for mandatory gas rationing. Welcker said he and Mansfield will, the the bill Thursday. It would order President Ford to Implement a nationwide rationing program within 60 days.

At his news conference Wednesday, Ford emphatically rejected gas rationing, as a Sauluton to the energy shortage, saying he would velo any manadatory gas rationing bill.

## Penn Central threatens to quit

WASHINGTON (UP) — The bankrupt Penn Central Rajiroad said Wednesday it would stop operations at the end of February unless Congress grants it additional operating funds.

Deputy Transportation Secretary John Barnum agreed that the Penn Central and several other railroads in the Northeast are "confronted by a serious financial crisis." He requested an additional \$250 million in ac.

## Student hearing rights affirmed

WASHINGTON (UP1) — The Supreme Court ruled 5 to 4 today hat public high school students are entitled to present their case it an informal hearing before they can be suspended from

school.

The Court said nine Columbus, Ohio high school students were denied, their rights to due process of law when they were suspended for up to 10 days without a hearing because of their alleged role in widespread student unrest in 1971.

Justice Byron R. White, writing for the majority, said that a 10-day supersion was "a serious event in the life of the suspended child."



## Hurls barb

SACRAMENTO. Calif.
(UPI) — "You will always
have a place in Sacramento,"
Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. wisecracked to former governor Ronald Reagan governor Ronald Reagan Tuesday at an unwelling of Rengan's portrait in the statehouse. Brown also told Reagan, 'in fact, you've got a home in Sacramento,' referring to the \$1.3 million, governor's mansion under construction.

Venezuela outlines price reforms\_ CARACAS (UPI) - Venezuela's sweeping reform of its oil tax, price and freight cost structure will not mean increased cost for consumers, government oil experts said today.

Teddy ready to try oll tax block

WASHINGTON (LPI) - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D. Mass, will begin his attempt to block President Ford's proposed \$1 a barrel tax on imported oil Thursday, despite strong opposition from Ford and hint of a Republican fillbuster.

Republicans agreed Tuesday to let Kennedy Introduce a Joint resolution that wegold prohibil Ford from imposing the tariff for 50 days and prevent the removal of all price controls on oil produced in this country.

Ford told a news conference Tuesday he winds use his executive authority to begin the import tax program on Feb. 1 with a \$1 a barrel increase in the excise tax. The tax is intended to make reduce U.S. petroleum use by Jacking up prices.

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Few clouds\_

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# Reformers dump Patman

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reformed-minded Democrats today dumped a third powerful flouse committee chalfman, Wright Patinian of the Banking Committee to rejected a challenge to veteran chalfman Wayne Hays of the Administration Jonnmittee.

The Democratic party caucus voted to elevate Rep. Henry Reuss of Wisconsin to the charimanship. Patinan, all; of Texas; dean of the Induse, with Adyonar of service, held the chalfmanship for 12 years.

Reuss survived a three-way election on the first secret hallot, getting 130 yotes, to Patinan's 90 and 83 for Rep. Robert Stephens of Georgia. Reuss then defeated Patinan 152 to 117.

But the wave of sentiment against sentority did not extend to Hays, of Ohio, who survived a childrene by Rep. Frank Thiompson of New Jersey on a Bit to Hi vote.

After his deleal, Patinan hold reporters he had.

In, part. Decruse: "the Jug. banks. campaigned against me." He said major banks belonging to the Federal Reserve System preferred Reuse.

"The small banks: the independent banks were for me," he said, adopting that the big banks had, more influence. He said they contacted congression to express their preferrene."

tike any lobbying."

He was asked if his age was a factor. "I don't know," he said. "I doubt that because I've been

one of the most active members.

He pledged to work with Reuss. Asked if he-thought Reuse would make a good-choirman-he-replied. "He! make the best he can."

Asked also if he would end his congressional career a-the end of this term; Tatman replied. "I didn't say that. I've been in 28 elections—all contested. People have been very good to me. I've never had a delead. I we never had a runoff."

Reuse said also soon as his committee arganized. The second of the soon as his committee arganized next week the first order of husiness will be an attempt to lower inderest rates by directing the —Pederral Reserve Board to "ext down their loans for conglomerates, fostering monopolies and foreign tanking ventures and toward things that combat inflation like decent housing."

# Unit sought ghetto data

Washington Slar-News
WASHINGTON — Joan Doar, who headed the House Judiciary Committee's
Impeachment staff last, year, urgod Atty. Gen-Ramsey-Clark in 1967 to seek
Intelligence information from government workers in the nation's black

intelligence information from government workers in the nation's black ghetices.

Doar's memo, written Sept. 27, 1967, after Doar had returned to Washington following the Detroit riots, led to the creation of a computerized intelligence file that eventually grew to contain some 18,000 names.

The memo was made available by the Justice Department in response to-questions raised by a description of the Interdivision Information Unit (IDIU) released by the department earlier this month.

Clark accepted Doar's recommendation and ordered creation of the IDIU on Dec. 18, 1967.

Doar's suggestion that enforcement be used as intelligence sources was not

Dec. 1, 1967.

Doar's suggestion that enforcement be used as intelligence sources was not put into effect — partially because it was resisted by the community relations service and partially because those running the IDIU-noon-became so busy cleaning with hourban riots in the spring of 1968 following the death of the Rev. Martin Luther Ring Jr.

# Dam project speed-up bill given Gem senate

Times-News Capitol Bureau

BOISE — The American Palls Reservoir
District would not necessarily have to hold a
district wide dection of alm replacement under
a bill being held in the Senate Resources and
Environment Committee.
Unless a referendum petition calling for a
district electron and signed by at least 10 per cent
of the members of the district is presented, a
reservoir district board could approve dam
replacement—and—improvement—projects—by—a
four-filths—majority vote. Currently—board
members give final approval with a simple
majority vote.

Board members—however, would not vote on
be project until separate elections had been

Board members, noweer, would not force in the project until separate elections had been conducted in each of their own irrigation precincts. A two-thirds majority would be needed for approval in each precinct. The proposal would "speed-up" the process of approving dam-replacement projects, according to Sen. John Barker, R-Bulk, who presented the legislation on behalf of the American Falls

Reservoir District. He said holding precinct and district-wide elections would mean a duplication of effort. Another bill Barker proposed for the district

Another bill Barker proposed for the district fillows for warver prompetitive hidding in construction projects for Irrigation districts in remergency situations. Barker said the proposal would let districts (go ahead and negotiate contracts) in the event that nobody presents a bid. Last fail; when it looked like the replacement

that nobody presents a bld.

"Last fall, when it looked like the replacement dam would be approved, the district called for hids for dam equipment which has to be ordered early. Barker said.

But no hids were presented. In cases like these, be said, the district might need to present a

but no has very presented. Interest and uteral representation of the district might need to present a contract proposal. With difficulties arising over the dam replacement, the dam equipment was not ordered. Barker said.

Barker has presented both hills to the Senate Resources and Environment Committee where they will be reviewed.



Washington, D.C., may get its July 4 firowarks a bit early this year.

Spill hits

# resort àrea

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — A major oil-spil) was reported today along the south coast of the tourist island of St. Croix in the Virgin Islands, and the U.S. Coast Guard expressed fears of serious environmental damages.

damages.

A-Coast-Guard-helicopterwas flying over the scene to
obtain more details.
Inilital reports were that
some of the tanks of the Greek
registered tanker Michael C.
Lemos had hurst and were
spilling large amounts of crude
into Lime Tree Bay.

Ford vows veto of ration power

WASHINGTON (UPI)
President Ford told the nation
he would veto a gasoline
rationing bill and reject
controls. He was "horrifled"
over driving the government
another \$75 hillion in the red.
It was the start of a Ford
biltz to sell his economic
=program to the nation.

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in a televised news con-ference Tuesday, Ford also sald the United States reserved the right to go to war to prevent economic "strangulation"

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plan.

But Ford used most of the session with reporters to boost his anti-recession package of proposals unveiled last week in his State of the Union message. He planned a follow-up sales pitch tonight to a Washington

pitch lonight to a Washington meeting. of the Conference Board, a New York hased business research group. On Thursday, he meets with governors of New England states, the region most likely lofeel a pinch in heating oil price increases.

Friday, Ford will take the first actual step in his program, ene of the lew allowed without congressional approval. He will sign an executive order raising the tartiff on imported crude oil from a token 42 cents a barrel to \$1 and eventually \$3 a barrel. (Continued on p. 8)

# **US** jobless ranks swell

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A record 970,200 Americans titled for femployment insurance for the first time in the week ending Jan. 11, the government reported today.

The report reflects an expected large increase in the nation's

The report reflects an expected large increase in the nation's January unemployment rate, which will be amounced Feb. 7. The Johless rate stood at 7.1 per-cent in December — an estimated 6.5 million people.

The Labor Department said today that In the week ending. Jan. 4 a record 4.627.200 persons were already 'receiving unemployment insurance benefits.

The next week, an additional 970.200 persons filled claims for first time, also a record high. The previous high was the last week in December when 813,400 filled initial claims for unemployment insurance.

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In addition to regular unemployment insurance benefits, another 251,300 insured workers sought extended benefits during the week ending Jan. 11. This was an increase from the previous week when claims for extended benefits totaled 219,200.

Of the nation's 6,500,200,0 nonfarm, workers covered by unemployment insurance, 71 per cent are now out of work. Until December the provious higher acts of unemployment rate, for insured workers was 52 per cent in January 1961.

The largest increases in unemployment insurance benefits payments were in North Carolina, up 80,000 from the week engine Dec. 25. North Carolina, proported heavy layoffer in-testifies-clothing and furniture manufacturing.

Pennsylvania reported an increase of 67,900 new benefits recipients; California, 56,000, Tennessee, 45,000; New York, 41,100; Connecticul 47,700, and blichigan, 39,0016 in primary metal, electrical equipment and automobile industries. Pennsylvania increases were attributed to layoffs in construction, primary metals, electrical equipment and primary metals industries. California, totals were raised by workers from the construction, primary metals, electrical equipment and primary metals industries, and in Tennessee textiles, clothing workers and furniture workers pushed up the unemployment volume in that state.



PRESIDENT GERALD FORD . . . defends economic program

# Gem colleges give women's sports low priority

By BILL LAZARUS

Times News Capitol Bureau

BOISE — Idaho colleges and universities, areal presepander or we albeltic programs for women, despite federal pressure. New women's sports programs are near or at the bottom of new program priorities presented by the college to the Idaho Legislature. The College of Southern Idaho, University of Idaho, Idaho State University, and Lewis and Clark State College, placed requests to the elgislature for higher funding of women's sports, all last or next Io last of several new or expanded program priorities, records at the governor's budget office show.

Requests for more money for women's sports were not made by North Idaho College this year. Only—at-Botse' Safet University did funding requests for women's sports rate higher; 4th out-of 26 proposals for new and expanded programs. Meanwhile, Idaho Department of Education figures show that athletie programs for women receive only about four per cent as much support as sports programs for men at ISU, U of 1 and LSSC.

. At NIC women's sports receive about one-third the amount of money declarated for amount of money designated for men's as, according to Barry Schuler, president of junior college at Geour d'Albaco.

CSI.

The inequality in sports funding will have to-change soon at institutions which want to continue to receive federal funds; according to william E. Davis, president of ISU.

Under federal law Title IX, Dr. Davis said, "equalization of educational opportunity" is required in all institutions.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare in guidelines now being prepared has interpreted Title IX to mean that "equal opportunity means equal funding," in all programs, including tableties, he said. The guidelines will have to be adopted by Congress to become taw.

If an institution was found to be discriminatory toward women. It could lose its federal funds, Davis added.

Davis added:

At:18U \$17,027 was budgeted for women<sup>2</sup> athletes this fiseful peur compared to \$705,914 budgeted for men's sports, heard of education; the insignal peur compared to \$705,914 budgeted for men's sports, heard of education; the university's 18th proposal was for funds, the university's 18th proposal was for bout 185,000 to 87pand women's abhletics.

Women's sports being next to last in the list of new requests presented "idoesn't mean anything." Davis—said, adding that the 16-priorities "were picked year 100 others."

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tered Cambodia Into TUESDAY after it had sailed nearly 25 miles inside the border from South Vietnam to a point just south of Neak Luong, the Mekong river's major port city 40 miles southeast of Phnom

Penh:
From the South Victnamesc border to Neak Luong the convoy tugs took heavy fire all hight Tuesday and into the day

night Tuesday and into the day today. The rebels also stret-ched cables across the river to stop the convoy but the tugs snapped the cables and were able to continue, although the progress of the convoy was

DECLO Mrs. Nellie May
Parr, 86, Declo, died Treekay
Parr, 86, Declo, died Treekay
in Mindoka Memoriaal Hospital
after a long tilness.
She was born May 6, 1888, in
Fallbrook, Culfi, and attended
schools in California, She
married—Galfiernia, She
married—Galfiernia, He died in 1931, in
1961 she mowet to Declo and
Jusa lived here since.
She was a lifetime member
of the Relekah Ludge in
Westnimster, Calif., and it
member of the Preshyterian
Charch in Rurley at the time of
her death.
Surviving are, three sons.

herdeath.

Surviving are three sons,
Charles and Melvin Parr, both
Rupert, and Clarence Parr,
Burley; two daughters, Mr.
Barbara Furness, Idahome,
and Mrs. Merle Rhea, National

and Mrs. Merle Thea, National City, Calli, Six grandshildren and five great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in, Joseph Payne, Memorial, Chapel, Burley, Rev. Paulaird, of the Burley Presbyterian Church will officiate, Burlai will be in Orange, Calli.

Friends may call at the mortuary this afternoon and

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Admitted

Noeha Lozano, Mrs. Macario
Arambula, Tin Umali,
Michael Neison, Will Me
Donald, Mrs. Scott Fletcher
and Mack Bodson, all Twin
Falls.
Robert Henderson and Mrs.
Charles Busmann Sr., both
Buhl; Mrs. Kenneth Rünchart
and Mrs. Elvis Maddox, both
Jerome; Annette Jacque,
Kimberly, Wrs. Harold Turvey, Rupert; Mrs. Bleine
Hulme, Hagerman; Paula
Fox, Filer; Debbie Hatt,
Albloin, Merrill Struchen,
Burley; Del pay Duff, Torrance,
Callf., and Amos Williams,
Castleford.

Dismissed
Leon Morris and Michael
Cooper, both Buhl; Vern Yosl
and Heidd-Cunningham; bothGooding, Ted McKwen

Cooper, both Bult) Vern Yost and Heidr Chummgham; both Goodling; Ted McEwen, Jerome; Scolt Davlson, Hansen, Mrs. Laurence Corey, and hajby boy Partick, both Filer; Mrs. Bruce Bear and son, Burley; Antonio Carmona, Lleyburn; John-Glonn, Kimberly; Jacob Klamm, Paul; Mrs. Craig Vilale and son, Wendover, Utah; L.M. Houston, Rupert; Mrs. Louis Pulsakel, Malta, and Glon-Frazier, Eden. Kyle Newton, Marshall Law and Verne Eisinger, all Twm, Falls.

# CSI offers rock course

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Is offering an introductory course in rock
Identification and
classification

mineral identification and reac-classification.

Pield trips will be included.

L.J. Ettiages, a registered geologist, will teach the course and registration will be limited to 25 people. Cost is \$25 plus textbook

# **Springdale** club meets

SPRINGDALE — The Spring dale Happy Homemakers Extension Club met Monday with Luis Adams, bostess, presiding. Rotha Jones presented the Jessen, "Moving Toward Metric." She explained the metric system of weights and measures.

measures

New-officers-for-the-coning-year are Inez Zollinger, president, and Hortelf-Woodland, vice president. Gladys Manning, fast year's secretary, will take that office again this year.

Camilla Bronsam-spousored; game with prizes going to Gladys Manning and Rotte Jones.

# News Of Record

LINCOLN COUNTY

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Warrandy deeds: Mr. and Mrs.
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and Mrs. James R. Tews to
Demertine D. Sypiam; Mr. and
Mrs. Lodel Chartleid, Mr. and
Mrs. L. Gold: Chartleid, Mr. and
Mrs. L. Gold: Chartleid, Mr. and Mrs.
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Mrs. Lodel Chartleid, Mr. and
Mrs. Mrs. Lodel Chartleid, Mr.
Berner Chartleid, Mr. and Mrs.
Decree of divorce: Robert Gene
Burtlett and Sissan E. Bartlett. —
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Browner Robert Gene
Burtlett and Sissan E. Bartlett. —
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Gooding County 107/5454
Gooding County 330/2533
William Larsen 837-4430
Hansen Dorothea Steelsmith 473/5408
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GLENNS FERRY Of beers were elected by the Glents, Ferry Chamber of Commerce Monday, George Lucia was chosen as president; K. Clark as first vice president; Robert Williems, second yice president; Mrs. Kenneth Phillips as secretary, and Mrs. Rajph Halltreasurer Dolph Biltesman, Mrs. Lee

Raiph Hall treasurer
Dolph Hitesman, Mrs. Lee
Bylee and Myrle Cherry were
on the bottlers may be considered to the bottlers
Guest speker was derry
Castro of Belge, representing
the Idaho Sule Park Foundation.
Installiation of officers will be
Thurrday at Hansen's Cate of

Thursday at Hansen's Cat 7:30 p.m. following a dinner

also cut one tow line, causing other delays.

The normal Mekong river convoy trip from the South-Vietnamese border-to-Phnom-Penhused to take three days.

Neak Luong, a Cambodian naval báse, has been sealed off, from Phnom Penh by the Khmer Ronge insurgents and shipping sources said the final water route to Phnom Penh Is

to Phnom Penh. The Clid's carry up to 23 tons each, but the Cambodians, are con-suming 540 tons of rice per day —and this is on rationing.

-and this is on rationing.

The U.S. sources said the American Embassy is pressing the Cambodian high Command to Jaunch a large-scale military operation to reopen.

## Backfire ahead?

WINNEMUCCA, Nev. (UPI) — Thieves took a safe filled with blasting caps Toesday and polled warned that any altempt to force it open could cause an explosion.

The safe was hauled out of Mayfair Sewell's supermarket. It apparently was hoisted out using a took rrock, stolenearlier here.

Pélice said the safe contained only a little money, checks and papers, and 5,000 blasting caps equal to 5 to 10 boxes of dynamite in explosive power. The caps were merchandise available for purchase at the store.

# Israel, Egypt talk about negotiating

By United Press International. Israel and Egypt have muted their\_talk\_of\_yar\_and\_en-phasized their willingness to negotiate, but Israeli govern-ment sources said today an interim agreement with Syria-ia, the Golan\_Heights\_is\_not within reach.

thin reach. 'Concerning Syria, there is a place for negotiations for peace, not for intermediate agreements because of the

evening and prior to services Thursday.

A.C. Manning

HEYBURN — A. Clyde Manning, 67, Mesa, Ariz, former Heyburn resident, died Friday at Mesa of a sudden

Friday at Mesa of a sudden liness.

Born on Nov. 5., 1907, at Ciffton, he attended schools in Heyburn. He married Lorena Present on Oct. 21, 1932, at the Logan, Ulah; LDS Temple; Following their marriage they Following their marriage they lived in Heyburn.

In 1962, they moved to Mesa where they have since resided.

where they have since resided.

He was a member of the LDS
Church.

Church.
Survivors are his wife, two
daughters—and—six—grand-children

children
Funeral services will be
conducted at 11 a.m Friday at the Heyburn Ward LDS Chape with Bishop Lund E Christensen officiating. In terment will be in the River side Cemetery:

Friends may call at Payne Friends may call at Payne Mortuary Thursday afternoon and evening and prior to services on Friday.

**Magic Valley Hospitals** 

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs.
Tom Phillips and a son to Mr.
and Mrs. Macario Arambula,
all Twin Falls

St. Benedicts

St. Benedicts

Admitted

Mrs. Raymond Taylor,
Lorus R. Woolley, Mrs. Ethel
T. Ward, Mrs. Frank Davis
and Brian Lockwood, all
Jeromey, Mrs. Hazel Royce,
Wendell; Mrs. Floyd Farson,
Bull; Mrs. Glen Hendrickson,
Hagerman; Paul R. Freeman,
Shoshone, and Mrs. Dallas
Ward, Richfield.

Gooding County

Admitted Admitted
Mrs. Bruce Case and Bryan
Jackson, both Gooding
Dismissed
Lorena Potter and Elsa
Rickey, both Gooding

Nellie Parr

conditions in the area (the Golan Heights) and the topography, and also because this is in fact the position of

"I think (Secretary off State Henry) Kissinger understands Israel's position with Syria is viewed in different terms than Israel's position with Egypt," the source said.

The sources said Syria's

**Magic Valley Obituaries** 

Edwin Smith

COUNT Smith
GOODING — Edwin H.
Smith, former Gooding
resident, died Saturday
marning at his home in San
Francisco, Calif., after an
apparent heart attack.
Born. Oct. 3, 1923, h. Son
Diego, Calif., he attended Los
Angeles City College.
— 'Art.- Smith served with the
Arny during World War II,
participating in the invasion in
Burope.

He farmed in Montana and then lived in Gooding until 1950. He worked as an iron-worker in construction. During the past four years he had lived in Italy, returning to San Francisco of December.

He was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Preshyterian Church
Survivous are four brothers,
survivous are four brothers,
such daining - Lierner Smith,
Ketchum,
Gravesude Innoral services
will be conducted at 2-p in
Saturday, at Elmwood,
Cemeters, Gooding, with Rev.
Tony Gamley officialing,
Friends any cell Friday,
and Fadurday—instruktion.

would be willing to negotiate with Jordan's King-Hussein about the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, but that

Hussein had been replaced as negotiator by the Palestine Liberation Organization

The Tel Aviv newspaper, Ha'aretz, in a dispatch from Washington,—quoted: Jeraeli, sources today as saying the United States had recently considered long-range contingency plans to establish U.S. millitary bases in Israeli, Ha'aretz, said. Washington possible without itself to peace.

The sources also said larael to negotiate

Ha'aretz said Washington took the possibility of U.S. bases in Israel off the agenda because Israel had not

took me possibility of U.S. bases in Israel off the agenda, because Israel had not requested them.

The newspaper also said Kissinger told Foreign Minister Yigal Altion in Washington last week Israel must begin talks with Syria about a withdrawal on the about a withdrawal on the Golan Heights after a disengagement accord had been reached with Egypt in the Sinal. In Moscow, the Come mist

In Moscow, the Come "istal party newspaper Pravia said today in a comment on Allon's Washington visit that Israel is prolonging the Middle East conflict by putting forward "Obviously unacceptable" conditions to the Arabs. Pravida said Israel's plan for step-by step withdrawal in the

WENDELL - Florina Sch-midt, 71, died Tuesday at her

midt, 71, they are home in Wendell.
Funeral services are pending and will be announced by

F. Schmidt

Sinai "completely ignores the interests of Syria and the Arab people of "Palestine. It is designed to make the Arab countries give up an all-round political settlement for the sake of partial; s e p a r a § e agreements."

agreements."

Israeli Defense MinisterShimon Peres departed
Tuesday from previous
statements and said he
believed Israel would give up
the off fields at Alu Rodels in
the occupied Sinai Desert in
exchange for a pence
agreement with Ekypl.

Barbara Strain homeward
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red pickup . truck ... John
Watland writing on blackboard
... Jim Wooten riding bleycle
... Gov. Ceell Andrus setting
tuggage on floor to shake hands
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leaving meetling to attend
another meetling ... Edythe
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55 minutes and wondering it,
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county poor fund ... Vince
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nofer af cream puff ... Stephen
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duties seriously ... city police
duties seriously ... city police Cooke, Jerome, Jurning, Jown, offer of creampulf . . . Stephen Baneroft taking city council duties seriously . . . city police officers trying to recover from belated Christmas party . . . and overheard, "I'm not sure if that was our 1974 or, our 1975. Christmas party."

Seen...

# -Lodge plans rite

GLENNS FERRY—Plans-for the visit of the Rebeckal Assembly president. Marie Shafter of Caldwell, on Feb. 3 were made by the Aldeen Robeckals Monday evening. A no-host dimere will be at Hansen's Cafe at 6-30 pm. A meeting will follow at the Veterans Memorial Hall, at 8 vm.

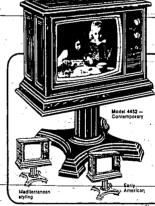
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Spence as secretary:
Mrs. James Robertson was

Installed as the new noble grand; Mrs. William Hansen as recording secretary; Mrs. Zoe Hull, financial secretary; Mrs. Zebulon Lewis as the vice Mrs. Zehulon Lewis as the Vice grand. Mrs. Placence Greer, chaplain; Mrs. Roy Marañoeth, warder: Mrs. Roy Whitl, past noble grand; Mrs. Arthur Greer, conductor; Mrs. Roy Marmoch, right suport to the mile grand; Mrs. Larold Bybog leit support to the NG, Mrs. Oral Irving right suport to the vice grand, Mrs. Cos. Speece, left support to the vice grand.

Spence, left support of an grand Mrs. Haymand Golden was named on the decorating committee, along with Mrs. Whitt, for the visit of the assembly president.

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Mary Martinez, Burley.
Dismissed
--Evan Taylor, Eva Dobbins,
Lody Baker and Rube Hall fall
Accequia; and Romaro
Ramiruz, Burley.

Admitted John W. Lee, Mrs. Delmer Byington, Mary W. Painter, Mrs. Billy J. Kidd, Mrs. Mike MIS BHILLY J. KIRG, MIS. MIKE Gurman and Mathida Southern, all Burley; Henry Tellgren and MIS: Hugh Whittaker, John Rupert; MIS Howie Croft, Heyburn; Robert Culler and MIS: Delbert Buckley, both Dad. Dismissed

Dismissed
Demeetria Dannes, Mrs.
Marvin Reader, and Ray
Andrew Jackson, all Burley,
Rowana Warr, Oakley, and
Bertha Rupotoe, Paul
Births
A son was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Howe Croft, Heyburn,
and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs.
Mike Guzman, Burley

# Minidoka Memorial

The nation's highest ranking woman official is Ms. Ella Grasso, the new Governor of Connecticut, according to The World Almanae

Falls, died Tuesday morning at-his home after a short filness.

Mr. Peterson was born Nov.

Bayed in the high school hand
and after his graduation he
went to wark for the Coca-Cola

Bottling Co.

He served in the Army Air

Forces as an officer during

Wordt-War-II- Following linwar he returned to Twin Falls

and warked for the Peps Cola

Bottling Co. for II years

Mr. Peterson was consucer
and operator of the Magic Bowl

for 16 years and had recently

sold his interest, in that

Business. Cassia Memorial

E.M. Peterson TWIN FALLS — Earl M. Pete) Peterson, 57, Twin falls, died Tuesday morning at us home after a short illness.

husiness.

He was a member of the First United Methodist. Church, Elks Lodge, Idaho Bowling Proprietors Association, Stradley Chapter, Association, Stradley Chapter, Disabled American Veterans, and of Ducks Unlimited He was an avid sportsman He was married to Evelyn E. Kittelson on March 31, 1939, at

Kittelson on March 31, 1839, at Ello, Nev. Sureiving are his wife; a daughter, Earleen Peterson, Puyallup, Wash.; a brother, Albert Peterson, Twin Falls, and a sister, Helen Peterson,

Nampa.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Reynolds Füneral Chapel with Ray Thompson, minister of the First United Methodist Church, officialing, Midicaling, Mid-rition and Thompson, and Thompson, will be conducted by a detail from Mountain Home Air Force Base The family suggests memorial con-tributions to the Heart Fund Friends may call at the based the moment. Therefore

Absolutely. And it's a wise person who takes that step. But you need professional guidance and that's where we can help. At-White Mortuary it only takes a few minutes and we



# Ballet program set in TF

TWIN PALLS — Ballet West will present a program of classical and modern dance numbers Friday at two per-formances at the College of Southern daho. The Sall Lake City-based company will perform for a student mattice at 1:30 pm. and at a public performance at 8:15 pm. All grade and high school, students—are—free—for-file-modern and the students—are—free—for-file-modern and the students—are—free—for-file-modern and for-file-modern and file-modern and for-file-modern and file-modern and fi

attend.
The program will feature four diverse numbers: "Quintet," a new ballet set to classical music by Franz Schubert; "Filling Station," a modern number with music by Virgil Thompson; "Mobile," composed by Arum Kachaturian; and the

# Computer bid OK'd

TWIN FALLS — A lid has been awarded by the Twin Falls County commissioners for purchase of a new computer for the office of the county auditor. Merl Leonard, commission chalrman, said the county received only one dad the county received only one bloom to the auditor of the county in the county in the county for the county in the county received only one bloom to the county received the county of the cou

Leonard also announced the Leonard also announced the commissioners authorized purchase of a commercial type dishwasher for the jall area. The unit is being bought to upgrade sanitation and assure sterilization of the dishes used

sterilization of the dishes used by prisoners.

The dishwasher, purchased from B S and R restaurant; equipment, Twin Falls, will cost \$220. A booster tank to heat water to the required 180 nard said.

## Valley Briefs

The performance, Ballet Vest's second in Twin Falls, is West's accound in Twin Falls is sponsored by the Twin Falls Sponsored by the Twin Falls Muslo Club and the Flats Decertify Bank of I danb Proceeds will go to the Musle Club's scholarship program.

Ballet West was first formed under the name of the Utah, Civle Ballet in 1982 under a Ford Foundation grant.

The company is a year-round operation. The 25 decertified the 25 de

operation: the 35 dancers are on a 52-week contract. Dancers who come from all over the country range in age from 18 to 35.

Ballet West is one of the few-major dance companies to exist—utilistide——I arge-metropolitan area, Boston is the next smallest cityi m-the country to support a major-company, according, to directors of Ballet West. And they add that Ballet West's budget is the smallest of any major American ballet on a par with any other com-pany outside New York: Ballet West has toured in Europe; performing in Athens, 1 Ballet West is one of the few

Europe; performing in Athens, Greece, Italy, Yugoslavia, Switzerland, France and Spain, as well as performing throughout the west.



**Ballet West program slated Friday** 

# Vandals remove rail signs

dersen.

He said Section 49.748 of the Idaho Code requires stop signs be installed at all railroad crossings except those at which the existence of such a sign would constitute a greater hazard than Its absence.

than its absence.

Andersen said the law also requires the high-way district or other highway authors; to re-erect any stop signs at crossings within a reasonable period after receiving notice of their

nce. idersen said another Idaho law, Section 40

The regularity with which these signs are removed seems to indicate a local person or persons must be responsible for the illegal actions. With the continuing incidents of failroad crussing accidents, it is difficult to understand the reason behind the persistent removal of these signs placed to protect the traveling public, "Andersensatal".

He said infrequent trains or minor time lost in stopping seems rather inadequate as an excuse when balanced against accidents frequently resulting in fatalities, the highway official said. The Twin Falls Highway District has a stand-ing reward of \$200 for information leading to the

ing reward of \$200 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person or persons defacing, destroying or removing any highway signs in the district, he said. The district hopes persons responsible for the removal of signs will recursibled the "sport" of sign removal in light of possible results and hopes public spirited citizens will cooperate the district in correcting the hazardous situs

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# Tougher energy choices ahead

The Federal Energy Administration had some good news and some very bad news for Americans

Figures from the federal agency suggest the nited States effort to reduce oil consumption paid

ofEduring 1974.

Total consumption dropped about a half million barrels per day compared with levels of the year

The success of the energy conservation effort is far-greater than the half-million saving suggests. The historical growth rate had been something on the order of a million barrels a day added con-

sumption each year.

It is likely that the nation would have used perhaps a million and a half more barrels of oil than it did had not the conservation effort taken

That was the good news.

The bad news was that imports of crude oil continued to rise, in spite of the domestic reduction

continued to rise, in spite of the domestic reduction in consumption.

That means domestic production actually fell during the year. It means the U.S. had to Iransfer many more billions of dollars to the oil producing countries in order to fuel its industry and vehicles.

It also means the problem of the imbalance of downsties if production and consumption is warse.

domestic oil production and consumption is worse, not better. We are back to square one.

Barring warfare, the nation has no choice but to pay for its oil imports. There are only a few ways, that can be done.

We can sell products to the oil producing coun-

tries in exchange for the oil we buy. Enfortunately, it is unlikely the oil producing countries' appetite for our goods is as great as ours for their oil. We can borrow money from the oil-producing countries which unfortunately must be repald

we can let the oil producing countries gradually buy up our country. At present rate of trade surplus being accumulated by the oil producers, controlling interest of all publicly owned American corporations could be purchased

in perhaps three years.

None of these "solutions" would be acceptable to the United States. The only real choice is to bring domestic production and consumption into

In the short term, that means massive cuts in
domestic consumption — not a million barrels a
day but three or four million barrels a day.
At the same time, the nation must begin a crash

day but three or four million barrels a day.

At the same time, the nation must begin a crash program to develop alternate energy sources to replace declining domestic supplies of oil. Unfortunately, it will take many years before enough, new energy supplies will be available to bring the national energy ledger into balance. I have a supplies of the provided of th

Either way, the balance must be reached soon: The nation cannot long live so far above its energy

# Berry's World



"On for heaven's sake — don't get so excited! bought a lot of b-o-u-i-l-l-o-n today-not a lot of n-u-l-l-l-o-n!"

By NEA-London Economist News Service
When a report circled the globe not long ago
hout the supposedly imminent arrival of Leonid
Hecahnew at a Boston cancer hospital, many
people hesitated to dismiss out of hand a story of
even this high degree of wild immorbability.
For the Societ party Leoder had been a virtually invisible man for more than two weeks,
and reports that he was seriously III had both,
appeared in foreign newspapers and been circutated 'among foreign' diplomatis and jourmalitist in Moscow by the plausible persons whom
the Soviet authorities often employ when they the Soviet authorities often employ when they want to put out a story without taking respon-sibility for it.

ity for it. White House that flatly denied the Boston story within a few hours of its appearance. Nobody in Moscow showed any cagerness to reassure the world that the chief of Russiu's rulers was alive and well and living there.

and wen and wing mere.
If would be absurd to expect those aging rulers
to be always in bouncing health. Alexel Kosygin,
the prime minister. Nicholas Podgorny, the head

# Analysis\_

of state—mod—three—members—of—the—suprome polathuro are in their seventies. Itrechieve (urmed—08—last—modh)—his—modical—teroria has, of course, been in disquising his heavy hind heavy smoking and heavy cating habits. In the past year he has begin to look much older than his 60, and he was openly exhausted during his recent visit to Paris.

Yet it is so normal for leading Soviet figures to keep their private lives inscrudibly private, and to withdraw from public view at Intervals without any explanation being offered, that the authorities discreet propagatium of stories about Brezhney's bad health inevitably provoked a reaction\_rather\_like\_the\_one, attributed, to. Talleyrand when he heard of the death of another, why master of diplomacy and murmured, pensively, "I wonder what he meant by that?"

Presumably Brezhney wanted to mean different things to different men when he decided how to handle the public presentation of the decision he took, apparently just before christmas, to call off his Middle East tour which was to begin with his arrival in Cairo on Jan. (14) and to lie how at least for the time being. Officially, he remained in perfect health But his spokesmen made no attempt to refute the

Officially, he remained in perfect health, his spokesmen made no attempt to refute reports of much more serious illness that peared in Middle Eastern newspapers as soon his-projected visits to Egypt, Syria and Iraq were cancelled.

were cancelled.

Influenza, said one Arab newspaper.
Pneumonla, said another. Leukemin, said an Israeli paper. No, bronchitis countered another Injuries.
Preumonla, said another. Lenkenna, some Israeli paper. No, bronchitis, countered another another is experiently and been Moscow with the two Egyptian ministers with the standard properties of the Company of saw Brezhnev on Dec. 29, reported that he had received his visitors while lying on a couch and had told them that his doctors had warned him not to travel or undertake public activities.

had told them that his doctors had warned film.

Told to fravel or undertake public activities.

Arab diplomats confirmed these journalists' reports but suggested that the Soviet leader's indisposition was serving as a convenient excuss for the abrupt, Indefinite and otherwise unexplained postponement of his trip.

Its convenience was not in doubt. Brezhnev had good reason to let his disappointed hosts. In particular the Egyptians, use oblique reports of his tilmest os assistent helbow of his cancellat lon.

But why, then, could be not go sixte openly why all the devianeness? If he had issue to be a south of the control of the history of the h

specialism alout his health and his future had already begun to build up.

At the same time there had been visible set-backs to several of the policies with which he had personally identified himself. It may well have seemed a particularly bad moment to announce a serious litness to the mass of his subjects, who might not perceive its diplomatic value and might be encouraged to develop an unhealthy interest in the question of his succession.

His hopes of big economic benefits from Easi-West detente had been set back by the restriction on American credits imposed by the Congress in the context of Sen. Henry Jackson's drive to link trade concessions with greater freedom of emigration from Russia.

His investment in personal bonhomic with

emigration from Russia.

His invectment in personal bonhomic with Richard Nixon had gone down the drain. The European security conference for which he had writed so hard, with the aim of climaxing it with a 35-nation supersumfit and a proclamation of general principles that would suit Russia's purposes admirably, had instead produced a cesseless stream of nagging Western demands for more freedom of contact between Europeans. The continued hostility of the Chinese had forced Brezhnev to slow down and moderate his efforts to stage a big international Communist conference.

ference.

His Middle East plans were not going anywhere as well as he had hoped they would. And the Supreme Soviet's December session had

And this Supreme Saviet's December session had not to-fondose cenomic targets for 1975 that were actually lower than those originally set for this last year of the current five-year plan. In this somewhat discouraging setting, Brethney could nevertheless take heart from the fact that he had contrived to get his senior-collegagues well and traity implicated as sharing responsibility for his main policies.

PETER

LISAGOR

**Brezhnev** mystery



He had not made himself personally, vulnerable in the manner of Khrushchev. Ills detente taeties might have troubled Bussia's dichards and his repressive tacties had certainly disappointed its progressives, but the latter held hardly any positions of power and the former had no visible rallying point from whot to pose a challenge to his authority: it was hard to see the frail 72-year-old Mikhail Suslov leading an anti-Britanner comp. In the harmer o-I dedoptical or-Lindony. But the stability of this title. Dialner clearly depended on the leader's retention of his health and strength. Throughout Eart ansition from gne leader to manufact the most likely consequence of treebners departure. From the secure would be an immediate closing of ranks among the pullture's senior members and the formation of

a new supreme junta or traika composed of old men; but this device could not prevent for long the outbreak of another struggle for personal supremary like those that followed the deaths of both Lenin and Stalin the post-Khrushches situation was rather different, a struggle whose eventual winner-would come from a younger uge-group than that of Kosygin, Podgorny and Suslow.

Suslov.

Hreshnee has not chosen a younger successor, and the fate of Statin's favored helr, Gorgi Malenkov, does not suggest that the outgoing leader's wishes will count for much in the next succession struggle. What can be said already is that, once the did leader of the herd is seenate be no longer in fighting form, the younger bulls are bound to start justling.

. The Economist of London

# Democrats must make economic moves quickly

WASHINGTON - President Ford's state of the union message had the virtue of a certain raw candor, in one more respect. July pills and Wish intros were left at the White House when he went beford the Congress with the "shad news" about the economy. He didn't try to palm off the insual snake oil, and for that he got high marks.

His remedy for healing a sick economy assumething else. The tax rebate proposal was simple enough; get modals back into the hands of, the buying public soonest Nothing courplicated about that. Almust every economist, politican, lador leader, buistness had been falling over one another with demands for a substantial pump-priming action. There were differences, of coarse, about the anomals and the methods but not about the merits of aquek its, And then came the \$30 fullion wonder it has long been true that the government giveth and taketh in strange proportions. But what Ford and his economic model-hulders recommended was as complicated as kness, as fragile as an erector set, and as mystifying, as the little grid in the kindergarten finger painting class. The grid was painting away when a little loy looked over her shoulder and asked her what she was doing. "I'm painting a picture of fool," she said, "What does God look like," the box inquired. Somewhat perbadantle, the little grid replied, "How would I know until I tunsh painting the proposed of the political pol

Inglum

The Ford people Imger-painted, after a fashion, until they came up with their scheme for jacking up the costs of everything associated with oil and natural gas. The \$30 billion they would collect in taxes on oil and gas would then be primped back into the econamy through further tax reductions, including a disquised negative income tax by which those too possed negative income tax by which those too possed in the same proposed in the same

"Methinks it is like a weasel," said Hamlet.

"Methinis it is like a weasel," said Hamlet. "It is backed like a weasel," said Polonius "Or a whale" said Hamlet. "Very like a whale," replied Folonius. "Correlated Folonius." Camel, weasel, whale, or portrait of God, it was at a glance a clever if intrical plan for meome redistribution. It also seemed to be a cumine stratageon for awaiting the politically-unpopular increase in gasoline taxes, applied directly and easily understood, or for evading a simple rationing program. White House spokesmen threw their hands in he air in horror at the idea of rationing, lastisting that people would be put at the mercy of bureaucrats in that event. No one thought to remind the spokesmen that an \$80 billion defense budget and U.S. foreign polity are in the hands of bureaucrats, without widespread public protest.

Whether the \$30 billion recycling plan would work, if all its finely tuned parts remain in place, is debatable. It is an imprecise plan, based on estimates of the roughest kind and subject to incalculable forces.

incalculable forces.
"Nobody can guarantee how people will act,"
said a presidential adviser in a display of un-suspected wisdom, when he was asked why he thought people would take their tax rebates and put them into new cars and other job-creating

products.

Some economists and Congressmen believe it would create jobs quicker if the federal government gave direct subsidies to the depressed housing idoustry and transportation. But Ford has laid his plan on the table, and now the combative: Democrats have some choices and moves to make. And move they must, quickly.



# Commentators will continue fighting ruling

I am delinquent in failing to report in any detail on the Supreme Court's refusal to hear the case of Buckley et al against the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists (AFTRA).

APTRA)
What had happened was this:
In 1956, APTRA served upon me an ultimatum. You cannot appear any more on radio or in TV unless, you become a member of APTRA. Joning APTRA meant more than merely paying is due. It meant promising to today its orders, in the height of his fantasies about how to maximize the incumbency, John Dean did not envision for President Nixon such powers as APTRA exercises next his members.

President Nixon such powers as AFTIA exer-cises over its members.
It has the ultimate power; to tell you whether or not you can speak your mud over the sir-wayes. In the course, in the company of Messas, M. Safinot Evans and Fullon Lexis. Jr. Lixed State States and Fullon Lexis Jr. Lixed source about the Constitution than anxively such powers and the Constitution than anxively such work Foundation, undertook to raise the most. The trial judge found in our layor AFTIR, visibly punicked, went to Yate to pire the

prestigious Professor Alex Bickel, who argued the case against us in November, 1973. A month or two ago lifeded died and Sincerely mourn his absence. But he did succeed in persuading the court of appeals to ignore the Constitutional argument and get the thing all mixed up with the question of the authority of the National Labor Relitions Board. Two days before Christmas.



the Supreme Court of the United States denied

With an interesting dissent. It was written by Justice Douglas, and Chief Justice Burger concurred, Justice Douglas said that, he simply does not understand how, in effect, Congress can pass a law that allows anyone to exercise such authority as is specifically denied to Congress by

the First Amendment's ban on any law abridging freedom of speech.

Williams and the Right to Work Foundation have now devised a strategy. They will appeal to the Söpreidre Court for a re-bearing, bringing forcibly to the attention of several justices who might have been put off the track by the rather abilique decision, of the Court of Appeals the obtition of several justices who might have been put off the track by the rather abilique decision, of the Court of Appeals the obtition of several justices who might have been put off the track by the rather abilique decision, of the Court of Appeals the obtition of several justices who might have been put off the track by the rather abilique decision of the Court of Appeals the obtition of the Court of Appeals the obtition of the Court of Appeals the constitutional issue.

What has not received much publicity is that both the lower courts agreed that you cannot force a news commentator to join a union force a news commen



**But** wait a while . . .

fur — that's Little Louis, three week old Bengal-liger born-al the Los Angeles Zoo. Keeper Birdie McAtee holds him. Louis was the second cub born during the past year to Mother Hilda; but the first to survive.

# Teach subjects people can use

Editor Times News:
Today Gov. Andrus estimates that the treasury surplus may exceed \$20

Even before this nouncement the state agencies were, like a swarin of buzzards circling the careass of a dead horse, zeroing in on this tasty

morsel, and foremost was the annual recipient of the overal per cent of tax income as well as the most powerful lobby; in I da ho, the educators association or union. Now if anyone has an uncontrollable desire to end his days in a bloodbath just offer a suggestion that the educational system of this nation is not perfect and could be immroved.

or perhaps steered into more productive channels. From state after state comes the same story. Graduates of high school, in numbers that are in\_numbers\_that\_ vable\_cannot\_pass simplest entrance examination reading, in mathematic legible writing or construction

Now these skills are either Now these skills are either-needed in today's life style of economics or our schools are (falling miserably in preparing the young for any occupation but going on to another round of schooling that all too often graduates them without qualifications that will land the simplest jobs.

simplest jobs.

A pile of clippings and consultation with one of the most knowledgeable job.

esuns. ... High school graduates cannot spell simple words, read a simple paragraph, understand a simple directive or demonstrate a basic knowledge of arithmetic. or demonstrate a basic knowledge of arithmetic. College graduates with no education or skill that is mark-table-Degrees in-flower-arrangement. Cutist art psychology, psychiatry, and, a bost of other stap courses taken to avoid military service—or—lo—liberate—themselves—with bad and Mohler working to pay the bilis. Many can operate a cash register that tells them the exact change and shides it down a chute or a hand computer that can, by tapping-certain keys, give a quick and accurate answer to all but the higher-realms of calculation. Now if this is the world they are moving into why do not our common schools teach such courses in machine operation?

—The computer, the posling-machine, the key punch, electronic sorting, etc., are as basic as the pen and penell

were 60 years ago.

All college graduates cannot expect to step into Jobs paying 53,000 to 45,000 yet according to Job. placement officials many refuse to admit this and end on welfare. Cetting them to admit their shortcomings and accept counseling and racing in spic of the hattle.

Our schools should not become an exalted babysiting service or a refuge from honest work—If-changes are needed them make them without calling—the—suggestion—an-enemy forducation.

A good educator, should look.

calling—the\_suggestion\_are-enemy to-elucation.

A good educator should look.

Deyond what he was taught and judge what the teaching should hold for future generations.

How well I remember my bad working in 1910-16 for vocation! training in public schools. At fut time I saw men who fought this training build livery stables when the street, was thick with automobiles, hool at Future Farmers while their own cattle died of lack of protein, who jecret their look of the future for resting seed corn and cried because they only had half a crop.

rop. Get with It and teach things ner and women can use. CECIL CALHOUN Buhl

# Liberal majorities in Congress indicate US demand for change

—By WHEJAM V. SHANNON
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WASHINGTON — In the
many years that I have been amember of Congress, the
House has revealed liself to me
as ineffective in its rine as a
coordinate branch of, the
federal government, negative
in its approach to national
tasks, generally unresponsive
to any but parrochial comonic
interests, its procedures, timeconsuming and univeldy,
mask anonymous centers of
irresponsible powers. Its
legislation is often it ravesty of
what the national velfare
requires."

Those words were written a
decade ago by Rep. Richard

requires.",
Those words were written a
decade ago by Rep. Richard
Bolling, D-Md., in this book
"House Out of Order." Bolling
has devoted much of his energy

nas oceoted mucn on its energy during his 26 years in Congress to trying to make the flouse of Representatives the responsible and effective legislative body it once was and could be again. Slowly he has made headway. Last week's uphenval against veteran committee chairmen brought—the House close to the ideal hehas espoused. When the feisty young progressives of 1911 stripped speaker Joseph Cannon of his autocratite power to appoint the chairmen of committees, they autocratite power to appoint the chairmen of committees, they autocratite power to appoint the chairmen of committees, they autocratite power to appoint the chairmen of committees, they autocratite power to appoint the chairmen for the their power to the committee chairmen to turn their committee chairmen to turn their committee chairmen to turn their committees into baronies where a rigid. Seniority prevailed. An occasional theral became chairman, but under the seniority system, most of the chairmanships gravitated to those members who had the safest seats—rural southerners or machine regulars from a few big cities. The Idea toward which Bolling and like—minded reformers among House Democratis have worked is to restore power to the speaker but power shared with an elected policy committee and responsible to an active caucus of the majority party. The first breakthrough came in 1961 with the enlargement of the House rods committee.

in 1961 with the enlargement of the House rules committee, making it more amenable to the wishes of the speaker in scheduling debate on legislation.

The second came in 1965

YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Situation

## for woman not common

BY GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

THOSTESON M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there
something abnormal about a
57-year-old woman still naving
regular menthly menstrual
periods? The flow has lessened
somewhat but everything else
Is as It was when I was a young
woman. I am active sexually
and enjoy this part of life
much.

woman. I am active sexually and enjoy this part of ille nuclea and entire the sex of the

when two Southern Democrats who had supported the Goldwater candidacy were stripped of their committee seniority by the House Democratic caucus. This established the principle of tidelity to party. In Precember, the caucus stripped the Democrats on the ways and means committee of their power to assign nother Democrats to committees. This authority was placed with the speaker and the steering and policy committee that he chairs, instantly transforming that important group into a new power center.

The 24-member steering and policy committee is made up predominally from the "piddle levels of the house democratis, persons who are not yet committee chairment and indicate the standard policy committee that he committee chairment of the committee chairment of the committee chairment of the committee of the committe

chairman: Since the policy committee has only one fresh-man member and the 75 fresh-men are the easiest element, this narrow approval was an ominous signal for those in-

cumbents.
When the Democratic caucus met, the warnings were made good and Hebert and Poage were ousled. In an extremely were ousled. In an extremely close vote, the caucus rejected Patman's proposed successor and left the chairmanship open for reconsideration at another caucus today. By Intense politicking, Hays also rescued himself.

politicking, Hays also rescued himself.

"et week's actions shifted h., "alance of power from the chail area of the legislative committees to the policy, committee and the caucus. Gone are the days when Virginia's Howard Smith on 'the rules committee or "Georgia's Carl-Vinson on arm—ad services or Arkansas." Wilbur, Mills on ways and means could ginore national party policy and treat the speaker of the flouse with the lordily condescension that—Dikkes—of—Bartpundy—non-Dikkes—of—Bar speaker of the House with the lordly condescension that Dukes—of—Burgundy—onco showed to the early kings of

The upheaval in the house is bad news for the Ford ad-

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ministration. A conservative president such as Ford, like his predecessors Nixon and Elsentiower, equid normally expect to profit from the failure of the ilberal majority of House Democratis to translate their votes into effective control at the committee level. The Republican-Southern Democratic is cacilitien, has The Republican-Southern Democratic 'coalition has traditionally worked through the oligarehy of conservative committee chairmen. Such dealings across party lines are now likely to be considerably more difficult though not

more difficult though moringssible. In electing strongly liberal majorilities in the House and senate, the nation presumably wanged legislation of a progressive cast. This realignment of "power in the House makes it much more likely that the nation will get what it wants and will be able. what it wants and win to auto-to hold the majority party accountable for Congress's success or failure.

GENEVA (UPI) — The January issue of the World Health Organizations monthly magazine released today was magazine released today was written entirely by women to mark the start of international Women's Year.

# Point overlooked

and pointion or nacieal versus coal power plants, written by Mr. Bill Lazarus in the Sonday Times-News, shows a lot of time and effort has been spent

time and effort has been spent to gather data for this report. In reading this fine report I couldn't belo but worder why no metition was made of the problem of a nuclear "waste disposal. According to a nuclear understand to the problem of a nuclear disposal. According to a nuclear physicis princisor at a California university, a moratorium should be enforced on any more nuclear power plants until a safe method of disposal of nuclear

One recent report in Reader's Digest claims that the poison in nuclear waste is 20-times more deadly than the venom of a Cobra and the radio active power of this waste remains lethal for over 10,000 years.

The report is that already there is some leakage from steel storage tanks at Hanford. Washington. It would be most interesting to see a report from Bill on this serious pollution problem.

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# Blaine budget up 5%

HAILEY The 1975 Blaine County projected budget this been set at \$1,148,956, a five per cent increase over 1974. The figure includes \$71,851 in revenue sharing funds which represents more than a \$10,000 decrease from last year. The public hearing together projects projects projects projects against the hudget has been set for 2 p.ij. Peb. 10 at the county court-

Feb. 10 at the county court Pen, to it the county chain bouse.

Road and bridge main tenance constitutes the single highest portion of the budget as: it does every year. The 1975 projected budget for road, and heldge maintenance is up 2.8.

per cent at \$280.803.

percental COUNTY.

All employes, except the county commissioners, have received between a sevent and eight per cent cost-of-tenig salary increase, according to the projected budget Baine County commissioners salaries remain the same.

All have enforcement officers have received increases. The shorter for the projected of the county of t

inforcement planning grants.
The prosecuting attorney's oudget zoomed 56.5 per cent to projected \$29,200. The figure was set at \$18,650 for 1974. The public defender's budget has isen \$4,000 from 1974 to \$12,000 n . the \_projected\_budget\_for

The county tail budget has risen over 300 per cent. County commissioners explained that the \$7,000 to \$9,643 for 1975 is the result of the county taking

the \$7,000 to \$9,643 for \$1976 is the result of the county taking over and administering meals at the county jail.

Previously the meals program was included in the sheriff's budget, but commissioners said a separate department administered by the county would now take that responsibility.

The budget has risen nearly the that responsibility.

The budget has risen nearly surface, and the includes county but a surface, performent, Social Security, rebate taxes and other items. The budget category totals \$60,889 from a \$1926 floure of \$65.670.

ategory totals \$80,889 from a 974 figure of \$68,607. The public health budget has jumped about 75 per cent from \$12,800 in 1974, to \$22,448. The commissioners said a new state ruling accounted for the increase. The county is now paying for rent on two state Health and Welfare buildings as well as the public health

building.

The airport budget has zoomed as well to a projected \$50,000 in 1975 from \$28,000 in \$50,000 in 1975 from \$20,000 in 1974, about a 78.5 per cent in-crease. The Airport County Board is a separate taxing entity at an assessed 1.1 mill levy.. Commissioners ex-plained the increase was caused by the failure of the state to creimburse the board caused by the failure of the state to creimburse the board for buying additional alreort property two years ago.

The increase is to cover the loan extended for the pur-chase, according to the com-

missioners.

The county hospital projected budget is \$20,000 higher than in 1974. The new figure is set at \$58,000. The two cover increased 1974-operating costs. The county is required to meet that note.

A new stringent state law makes it mandatory to par-

ticipate in a complete

revenue sharing funds of nearly \$72,000 would be spent as follows:

as follows:

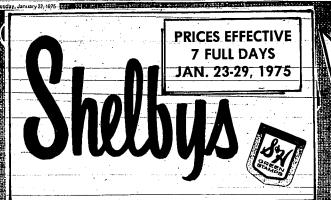
= \$27,000 for remodering the county courthouse.

= \$18,000 for new county

equipment = \$5,000 for repair

## Court case load down

SALMON - The magistrate court of Lembi County handled court of Lemhi County handled 1,219 cases during 1974 com-pared with 1,185 in 1973, Judge



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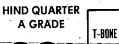
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# Hansen school

rises HANSEN - The new Har

HANSEN — The new Hansen Elementary School may be ready for occupancy about F60. F07.7 trustes were told-Monday right. Supt. Percy Christensen sald most of the materials and equipment necessary for completion of the facility are here, but one wall heater is apparently missing and another heater which came is too targe and will have to be replaced.

replaced.

He said progress on the construction of the new school has been excellent and ex-pressed appreciation to the contractors, Nielsen and Co., Twin Falls.

Trustees approved purchase of 48 new folding chairs for use

of 48 new folding chairs for use-of music students in the new building. The plaste stacking type chairs now in use in the music department will be placed—throughout the new building.

placed—throughout the new building.

The heating costs for the Hansen schools were double this month from those of a year ago. Christenses ald. There was considerable discussion about how to cut costs. Trustees also approved payment for a new bot water tank

tank.
In other business, trustees:
— approved purchase of a
used lee machine.
— okayed early graduation
for Ronald Brookshire and Susi

cents and adult, escents
noted a letter of
resignation from Gordon
liogan as basketball coach. He
is also athletic director,
leaches math and coaches
football and track and indicinated he-would like-to-ortinue in these posts but be
relieved of. the basketball
coaching responsibilities.
Between 10 and 15 person
attended the meeting to express concern about the
basketball situation.

extended a contract to

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extended a contract to

Christensen for another year:

# Aliens must

register

BOISE — Aliens in Montana and Idaho have only 10 more days to report their addresses to the feedral government.

John J. Reddy, district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said that federal law requires aliens to report their addresses during January overy year.

He urged all aliens who have not vet compiled to go as soon as possible to the nearest post office or immigration and Naturalization Service office to obtain the report.

obtain the report.

Parents or guardians must file the report for alien children under it years old. Willful failure to comply carries serious penalities. About 7,500 aliens in the Montana-Jodaho area have already compiled with the recoursements. A total—ofrequirements A total-9,778 alleris filed address

# **Gymnastics** scheduled Saturday

TWIN PALLS — A six-week gymnastic program sfarts. Salurday ar the Twin Falls Bligh School gymnastion. Chad Browning. Clty recreation director, said the program is for boys and girls in the first lineage. See sixth grades. It is presented by the Twin Falls School District and city recreation depar ment.
Sessions for first through
third grade pupils will be from
9 a.m. until 10:15 a.m. Sessions
for fourth through sixth grades

for fourth through sixth grades will be from 10:30 a.m. until

Chats with newsmen

-AT-THE-conclu

# Ford will veto gas rationing bill

(Confined from p. 1)
A number of Democrats have lambasted Ford's plan to boost tariffs and excise taxes on foreign and domestic out so infulationary. Gasoline rafioring has been offered as

radioning has been oftered as-on energy saving alternative. But in a prepared statement before taking questions, Ford turned thumbs down An ef-fective rationing program would take five to ten years and would finite the average motorist to about nine gallons of gasoline a week, working a special, bardship on farmers and long-distance commuters— be sold.

and I never promised.

Later, during the questioning, he said that if Congress legislates mandatory gasoline rationing he would

gasoline rationing he wona-yeto it.

The price tag of Ford's anti-recession program is an estimated deficit in the current fiscal year of \$30 hillion and \$45

the Senate Armed Services Committee. Mansfield urged Tuesday that the committee have power to call witnesses, compel testimony, and get access to the most highly clussified secrets. He promised the investigation would protect promise acceptance from dismemberned. Saving:

agenices from dismem-berment, saying: "Neither a witch hunt nor a whitewash will be conducted here."

Ford also rejected higher gusdine taxes and Sunday service station closings but said he sympathized with congressmen searching for a paniless remedy for the energy shortage.

"There is no easy solution and I never promised one," he said billion in fiscal 1976.
Ford said he was "horrifted".
It thuse figures, But he added:
"I believe that it is the right medicine for our current illness. And I think that if we had nothing, the patient would have been in much worse condition."
Ford's carefully worded answer to a question to possible future U.S. military involvement in the Middle East endorsed: a similar statement recently by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

If a country is being strangled," the President said, and 'I use 'strangled' in the

sense of "the hypothetical question, that in effect means that a country has the right to protect liself against death." But an embargo similar to the one imposed in 1974 by the Yarab oll block would not be considered such an act, he said. The President promised to consult with Congress before committing american troops to any future military action.

Ford said the military similar of the Situation in South Victnam is grave and that the United States should increase aid to the Situaco government by \$500 million — to \$1 billion in the current fiscal year — to help stave off attacks by North Victnamses—and Viet Competence of the control of the state of a datacks of the Competence of the control of the current fiscal year — to help of the competence of the competence of the competition of the competence of the competence of the competition of the competence of the competence of the competence of the competition of the competence of the competition of t

Victamese and Jyet Cong forces.

On the domestic front, he said a billion dollar plan for government-backed health insurance drafted by the Nixon administration will not be put forward in the proposed 1976 budget because of spending limitations.

And he defended his decision to raise the cost of food stamps to the poor and to cul automatic increases in Social Security benefits from 9 to 5 per cent.

"Ford repeated his promise to veto any new money bills sent-quadhm-by\_Congress,\_except those in the energy field.

Ford said that if Congres implements his program, he expects—a—"turn-around" in-economic activity by late summer and hopefully also tess incomployment.

He repeatedly called on Congress to pass his economic package, especially the energy-related parts.



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Chemist urges slowdown

leads to prejudice on the part of all such people—so that it is very difficult to thist them. And for that reason, I doubt what they have to say.

"Lrcy's, remarks, follow, President Fortj's, statement last week in his State of the Union message calling for 200 nuclear plants to be placed in operation within 10 years. There are now50 operating throughout the nation." It hink we should move a Ulite more slowly in adopting this treacherous type of energy." Urey said.

"but I think (194), so a life in the hold of that at all."

Urey, 81, who won the Nobel prize for chemistry in 1934, said he was concerned with "earthquakes and possible shooteurs.

"I mistrust, In a way, everynne who has worked."

"and the molear accidents," adopting this treacurerous 1/15 - mass advantes and the said. Urey said one of the most foremost advocates of nuclear energy is Dr. Edward Teiler, another key fluure in development of the A-bomb. Teiler, Urey said, "says molear power plants are exactly safe and all that, but then he says they should be buried 200 feet underground." If they are safe, why bury them 200 feet underground? An obvious question."

—It mistrust, In a way, everynne who has worked on the problems of potential nuclear accidents." Urey said. "They have spent a substantial fraction of their productive lives trying to make power by this method. "If we don't build these plants their efforts will have been wasted, thrown away," he said. "This Panel vote set Monday

WASHINGTON (UPI)
Democratic leader Mike
Mansfield says, the expected
Senate investigation of the
Central Intelligence Agency
and the FBI will be "neither a
witch hunt nor a whitewash."
Mansfield announced the
Senate would vote Monday on a
resolution but Senate has the

Senate would vote Monday on a resolution by Sen. John O. PasiGre, D-RL, To create in L11 member investigative committee. The Senate likely will set up the committee and give it Larod investigative powers. Its "Democratic caucus vioted 457 on Monday for the investigation over the investigation of Senate Se

**Coronaries** 

TOPT — Which is the more bledy suspect for a heart at lack — a person with an aggressive, hard-driving litestyle or a heavy smoker with high blood pressure? Take your pick and you'll find backers either way among cardiologists, attending an American Heart Association seminar.

Leading proposents of the stress factor are Drs. Ray H. Rosenman and Meyer Friedman of the Harold Brunn Institute for Cardiovascular-Research in San Francisco-Rosenman says that although the traditional heart (disease risk factors of buth

itoseaman surys that although the traditional heart disease risk factors of high blood pressure heavy smoking, and high childesterol-tevelt-under heavy significant in the disease; they account for only one-litted glate count for only one-litted glate. "I think that the hing that has made the difference in our coronary incidence is what we night lossely call be stress factor," Rosenman said. He and Friedman wrote a best-spiler on the soliject and they contend that 30 per cent of "Fiver Titalex" Victims linder under age of 60 rit the pattern of stress phavior they call Type

discussed MARCÓ ISLAND, Fla (UPI) — Which is the more

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Nobel prize winning chemist Dr. Harold C. Urey, a major contributor to the development of the atom bomb, Tuesday-called-for-a-dowdown-in-nuclear, plant. construction until all safety profilems are resolved in "this treacherous type of energy."
"It may be in the course of years that we'll learn how to avoid these problems," the said, but I think that, as of foday, we have not yet learned how to do that at all."

# Ford adds humor to answers

WASHINGTON (UPI) - At proposed a big tax cut on top of

question No. 13. President
Ford's head rose: He grinned:
Ford, like the late John F.
Kennedy and Adlai E.
Stevenson did, dares to use the The -conservative congressman who became a President proposing just such a deficit and tax cut, replied with a grin, "Well, i am borrified as President."

The -175-newsmen-and-cameramenlaughed. It was the lightest moment in 38 otherwise somber minutes

Stevenson did, dares to use the Lettie mest politicians dread—humor. Al Cromley's question artheseday's news conference average Ford the chance. "Mr. President," asked the eporter for the 'Daily Oklahoman, "when you were would you not, have been could you not, have been conference to the chance of the chance proposed, who predicted a \$30 billion deficit and then

Amnesty plan

extension eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford said Tuesday he is considering an extension of the amnesty program for Vietnam war resisters and milliary deserters.

military deserters.
"I'm in the process-right-now of analyzing whether ther should be an extension of the amnesty program beyond the Jan. 31 deadline." Ford said at his news conference. "I have not made a final decision on that at this point."

The program was announced last Septembe but only 1,600 of an estimated 120,000 eligit persons have applied for amnesty or clemency.

It was the lightest moment in 38 otherwise somber minutes devoted to recession, unem-ployment, war and peace—the usual battle of wits between a chief executive and the press. At the end of the 29 questions, newsmen generally expressed

themselves—pleased—with Ford's performance. Question 13 belied. Not assessing what he said but how he said 11, the White House press corps sounded im-pressed.

"I thought the President sounds outto forthright made points

quite forthright, made points for himself, plugging for his program. I think the public is always well served when the President is made accountable through his press con-ferences," said UPI White House Reporter Helen

Thomas.
Ted Knap of Scripps-Howard-said the President appeared relaxed, at ease, in good form. He was more argumentative, than informative, as most, presidents are, since he was justing his own program. Connie Chung of CHS said, 'I found him more relaxed, more, confident than in his Watte House television speech dan. 13). He was in good form.

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Police sald they, had no immediate, details of the murder but said the man may have been the victim of the outflawed Tirish Republican Army punishment squad.



THE SONS OF THE PIONEERS JANUARY 24

# **Body found**

BELFAST (UPI) — An unidentified man, his face covered by a hood, was found shot to death near the Irish Republic border today in the latest round of slayings since the end of the cease-fire in Northern Ireland.

The man was the fourth

outhawed trish Republican Army punishment squad. His death raised to 1,148 the number of persons killed in the province since the IRA cam-paign to drive the British out of Northern Ireland erupted in August 1969.



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# Relations Committee about his February, 1973, testimony on domestic and international activities of the agency. Some committee members suspect Helms may bave hed during his confirmation hearings when he denied that President Lyndon B. Johnson asked the CIA to smoop on antiwar dissidents in the United States. CIA Director William Colby said last week that during Johnson's administration the CIA did Reep files on 10,000 US - radicals—and even—infiltrated some of their groups. here." Richard Helms, a former CIA director and now annbassador to Iran, was to be questioned intensively Joday by the Senate Foreign IN-STORE FINANCING AVAILABLE Phone 733-1421



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# Pro-tem powers debate stirs senatorial temper

"BOISE (UPI) — Tempers neared the boiling point in the Idaho Senate Tuesday as the Républican. Manajarity, flexed its, muscle to elve, the president pri-fern more power. "Twice during the debate the Republicans overruted rulings from the chair by Democratic Tal'Cox John V. Evans — once by voice vite and once by roll call voice.

The basic, which took up nearly the entire sestion of the Senate Tuesday, was over passing objects obtain which would allow President Protein Tames Ellsworth, R-Leadore, to "incur" [Juffell ivecyperises.]

Democrats objected to the word "incur." They had wanted the word "submit!" substituted for "incur.

After the resolution was passed on a narty line.

"incur."

"After the resolution was passed on a party line water. Senate Majority Leader Phil Batt. Re-Wilder, said he deeply regretted the "partisan Hight and I hope le will be the last one."

Batt said he felt it was an "honest difference of opinion" and the majority wanted to be "friends" with the minority.

Assistant, Senate Minority, Leader Robert Saxvik, D-Burloy, said the fight was an "exer-cise in futility" and the only thing it ac-

complished was to place "conflicting rules on the book."

complished was to place "conflicting rules on the book."

Saxxik said he feared that the senate would be beld up to "Helicule over the "peace and harmony we discussed hast week."

At the opening of debate, Senate Minority, Leader Cy Chase, D-St. Maries; said the constitution, statute and the rules of the Senate clearly defined, the duties of the Senate clearly defined, the duties of the Senate clearly defined, the duties of the Senate in the constitution, statute and the rules of the Senate clearly defined, the duties of the Senate in the senate of the Senate in the senate of the Senate in the sen

# Tax-financed art out

TROISE (UPD) — Calling it Off much in a time of inflation, the "House State Affairs Committee rejected today administration proposed disligitation to decorate future public buildings with -tax-financed art works.

Taybeen the people of this faith are being mortgaged to the built. This seems to be this for juding the lily just a bit. Rep.-John Heartion, R-Johse, todd the committee.

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Loaf the committee by prinority leader Patricia L. McDermott, DePostation L. McDermott, DePostation the figures who did dedicate one half of one per cent of the mostey spent on all state-buildings in the future to art works for them.

Although Miss McDermott and Rep. McIvin Hammond, D. Rechurg, blushed when they resent. He more sure is in a second the more sure is in a second the more sure is in a more properties.

troduction. Miss McDermott fought for it.
She said it was not right to hold up an administration bill and said the majority party had promised her all administration legislation would be introduced.
But Rep. B.E. Lewis, D-St. Maries, said that as a member of the committee he would not "rubber slamp" any legislation no matter where it came from.

came from. Rep. Gary Ingram, R-Coeur-

d'Alene, said if the bill was so important 'to Gov. Ceeil...D... Andrus it whould have been in his state of the state address.

To decorate the Capitol in Boise with works of art depicting the lives of Idaho clitzens is one thing, Ingram sald. But to decorate the office sald. But to deocrate the office of some regional administrator is someching else when tax money pays for the work. On a nearly-party line vote the committee sent the bill

the committee se back to its sponsor.

# <u>Batt returns passes</u>

# Antone sees positive panel role

BOISE (UPI) House taxwriters may take a more positive role this year in determining what kind and how much tax relief to grant. Chairman Steve Antone, R-Rupert, said today.

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Gem board

BOISE (UPI) — A Senate Committee was told today it was doubtful the Idaho Board of Education would favor an

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outside higher education

management study but the
board would fully cooperate if
the legislature ordered one.

Milton Small of the Office of

Higher Education told the
Senate Health, Education and
Welfare Committee he was

reasonably sure" the board

would not go along with the

study.

He added, however, if the
board should go along, "they
would consult the field and get
the very best in the business."

Small said the board was
always ready to accept any
concept for the improvement
of management of the institutions of higher learning.

In the past, Small—said,
considerable amounts of
money have been expanded on

"claborate studies and

reports" which somehow

didn't fit the pattern for Idaha,

"Mes of these are gathering
dust," he said.

And, Small added, he hadn't
seen any evidence where the
proposed study "would be the

will back new study If the revenue projections are completed as hoped by Thursday evening. Antone said, the committee may begin

its deliberations on tax relief by Friday morning. He said he hoped a bill or bills can be introduced by the oid of next, week and brought to a floor vote of the House by the middle of the following one. Antone said it is possible that

Antone said it is possible that tax relief may take more than one form, too. He said it could be a combination of income

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and property, income and sales or all three — depending on what the committee decides dand the amount of money available in the said, tax relief can be provided for next year. This year and said, he can depending on the amount of money available. In past years, the Heyemie

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Bays he will ask the State Affoirs Committee to -introducetwo constitutional proposals to
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At present, legislators—
receive a salary of 180 per day
for the IRS-100 days of, any—
regular session and 180 per day
of each special signsion—up to
20 days.

In addition they get \$25 per
day expense allowances if they
live in Ado County and an extra
\$10 per day if they live outside
of Add County.

Whoeler's proposals—which
Would apply to the next
Brighature if ratified by the
Scople in 1976 — would inreceive the salary nearly five
lines.

Tipe would set a maximum of
\$10 per day up to 60 days-inregifar session and 20 days inregifar session and 20 days inspecial session. The other
would set a flat \$1,600 annual
salary for legislators.

# Jobless pay -boost asked

ROISE (UPI) - The Senate

inglice a bill-to increase the ingximum unemployment pryment.

Sponsor of the bill, Sen. Mike Studiell, D-Lewiston, told the Confinitive the bill would raise the maximum weekly benefit incompart from 80 per cent of the state average weekly wage to \$2.2 per cent without costing \$6.20 per cent without any more.

John the said the unemployment fund was taking, in make revenue than it was paying out. He said the increase in the maximum payment could be made without any raise in the premium to businessmen.

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MISSE (UPI) — Chairman

Aff Rice, R-Boise, appointed

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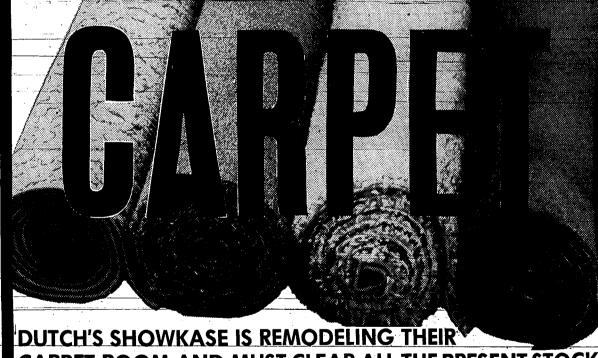
a limited time.

He manned Reps.—Ralph.

He named Reps. Ralph Gines, R-Nampa, and Ron Twilegar, D-Bolse, to the committee.

BOISE (UPI) — Saying they weren't proper. Senate majority leader Phil Batt is returning to Bolse State University a season pass to the school's backetball games and a pass to the university





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# ldahoans observe Candy Striper Day

TWIN FALLS — The 35 teen-age youths who contribute younger service at Magle Valley Memorial Hospital will be homored 100day for Idaho

Candy Striper Day.

Candy Striper Day.

Gov., Cecil D. Andrus

Groclaimed the day in honor of
the junior yolunteers who
serve-in-hospitals around the

crive in hospitan are high school girls and boys — the organization has officially ging code here—who lend a fand to hospital personnel. They do chores like delivering bringing food trays. flowers, bringing food trays, serving water, running grands and other patient

services.
They also can make up empty beds; ori just read or visit with a patient. Their name is taken from the red and white-striped uniforms they

white-striped uniforms they wear.
This year's officers for Candy Stripers include Barbara Henscheid, persident; Lorraine Smith, vice president; Robin Lamb, secretary; Joan Albers, treasurer; Karen Gillette, squal leader, Busan Jesser, parilamentarian; Mickie Baker, serapbook.
Advisers for Candy Stripers are Mrs. J. O. Nicholson and Mrs. John Boar.

# Promises exchanged

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By Jacoby

# South indulges in overthink

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## n By Oswald & James Jacoby

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Then when dummy his the

bottoms to the base of the base of the table South saw that even structure of the base of

bution. West had opened the king of arts so South took his are and

led the suit right back. West rose with the queen and shifted to a diamond after East's jack signal. South won with dummy's ace and led the jack of hearts.

South won with dummore are and led the Jack of
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South had played rapidly, but—
East had been thinking right—
long—with South—What was—
South South—What was—
South Arying to do? He surely
could have pulled trumps
before plunking down the jack
of hearts, and if he had wanted
to set the heart suit up he would
have done so by leading a low
one, not the jack. So East simply discarded a diamond.
Now South went into a huddle
more and the led into a punched
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queen of trumps. South led
dummy's nine of spades; took
finesse and lost his slam.

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You, South, hald:
A K 7 6 4 3 W A 2 \* 9 A K 7 3 2
What do you do now?
A — Just bid two spades, There
will almost surely be more bidding.

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West continues to three
diamonds. Your partner doubles
and East bids three hearts. What do
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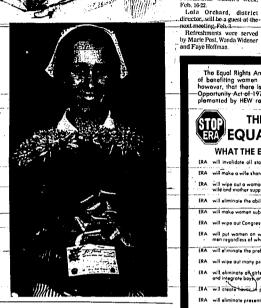
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# Volunteer workers

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Condy Stripors are high school girls and boys who lend a hand to hospital drus has proclaimed today in honor of all the junior volunteers who serve in .hospitals-throughout-the state



# TF man receives Optimist honor

TWIN FALLS — Lyman E. Davis, Twin Falls, immediate past lleutenant governor of Optimist Clobs in this area, has eived the distinguished

award this week.

Davis is a member of the

Twin Falls Optimist Club and was honored as distinguished fleutenant governor of 1973-4 for outstanding performance of clubs under his jurisdiction. He for outstanding performance of clubs under his jurisdiction. He held the office in zoite 13 of the Pacific northwest district of Optimist International Davis was boggred during the regular meeting of the Twin Falls club. Club president

Paul Beeks presented the award which consists of a walnut wall plaque containing a barometer, thermometer and hygrometer.

Becks, Twin Falls club president, also received special recognition for out-standing service in club ad-ministration.

# Shoshone woman heads council

SHOSHONE – Mrs. Arthur Kerner has been elected chairman of the parent ad-visory council for Tille 1 Federal Aid Funding to the Shoshone Elementary School. Mrs. Kerner is the holdover member to the committee and

TWIN-FALLS—The Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's Club had a business meeting Monday night at Sunnyview Courts.

Monday night at courts.

Members voted to send \$1
per member to the Idaho
Business Woman, a state
publication of the club.

Plans were made for International Business and
Professional Women's Week,
Esh. 16-22.

TF BPW ' holds meet

will be assisted by Mrs. Don Stimpson, one of the new members, as secretary to the group.
Other committee members include Kenneth Crothers,

Dan Urrula and Mrs. Gordon Connell.
Crothers, explained that Title: I funding has been available to the school since 1965 with the committee required for the past three years. The money in the local system goes to the remedial reading program to help improve reading among

students, Mrs. Churchman is the remedial reading teacher this year. Last-year the appropriation amounted to \$9,826, but notice

teacher's salary at remainder is spent for equipment or material.

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WHAT THE EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT MEANS

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will make a wife share equal responsibility with hef husband to support her

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ERA will wipe out Congress' present power to exempt women

ERA will put wamen an warships and make them subject to cambot duty on an equal basis men regardless of whather we have a draft or not.

ERA will eliminate the preferential Social Security benefits women now enjoy.

ERA will wipe out many protective labor laws which benefit women,

will eliminate all girls" and all-boys' colleges if they receive any Federal aid whatsaever, and integrate boys, and girls' physical education classes in colleges and high schools.

will create heracus prisons and reform schools by preventing segregation of the sexe

ERA will eliminate present lower life insurance rates far women.

will transfer jurisdiction over women's rights — including marriage low, property rights, divorce, alimony, child custody, and inheritance rights — out of the hands of the Individual states and put it into the hands of the Federal Government.

ERA will NOT give warmen "equal pay for equal work," better paying jobs, promotions, or better working conditions.

ERA will add nathing whatsoever to the Equal Employment Opportunity Act of 1972.

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# Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet. Friday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. W. Carrel, 339 Madison St., Kimberly. The study will be on legislation now before the 2 Main Parts! Printed Pattern

TWIN FALLS — The Golden Age Club will meet at 7 p.m. Friday at the DAV Hall. Those attending are asked to bring a sack lunch and own table service. Dancing and cards will be leatured after a short business meeting.

Idaho legislature,\_

GOODING - Mary W. Reed, Gooding, has been named to the University of Idaho dean's



DEAR G.: My guess is that the phótographer is a phony. You could write to the magazine he claimed to work for, but don't be surprised if they 'we never heard of him'. I can't help you get your \$30 back, but I have some vaulable advice for you: DON'T pose for any more strangers or you could lose a lot more than \$30!

DEAR ABBY: I met a man who said he was a top photographer for a famous magazine. He asked me to pose for him, saying I would get \$100 for every picture. I squred, and he came over on Sunday with his camera. I posed with nothing on but a Santo Claus hut and beard lie also took a lot of pictures of me naked in the shower with the water running. We went outside, and he shower with the water running. We went outside, and he shower with the short of the beachers of the shower with the short of the shower with the short of th

DEAR ABBY: I am a very attractive widower, having lost my wife two years ago. My problem? I have a small fortune stuck in the stock market, and I don't have to tell you what's happened to the

market.

How do I go about finding a charming middle-aged widow who could perhaps offset my losses with her gains?

TOOK A BEATING

DEAR TOOK: You appear to be looking for a trade-off," not a wife. Too bad you didn't give me your ddress so 1-could-tip-off. all the charming. mlddleaged, rell-to-do widows in your area.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I go dincing quite often ith several other couples. We all exchanges dances exept us one man, who dances only the first dance with his ife—then he sits. He never asks any of the other ladies to

dance. Meanwhile, the wife of this non-dancing man-Hill call has-Qeral is asked to dance by all the other husbands as she is very pretty and a good dancer. So while Vera is dancing, one of the other wices has to sit it out.

1 think that since all the husbands know that Vera's husband never asks any other woman to dance, they should "sol, ask Vera to dance. Atter all, if one woman has to be alting out, shouldn't it be Vera, since it's her husband who be stitting out?

what would you offer as a solution to this problem?

PART-TIME SIT-OUT

DEAR PART: It appears that the men are happy, but their wives aren't. Why not chuck the old tradition that says the woman must wait for the gentleman to ask broad-dance? YOU do the asking—and every woman for herself!

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## Visit center

MOSCOW — Pat Pedrow, Filer, and Bill Eisinger, Gooding, were among six University of Idaho senior University of Idaho sentor electrical engineering majors who visited the new William A. Diffirmar system control center is the Bonneville Power Administration Jan. 16-17 as part of a computer-use project for Idaho Power Company.

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# Students survive wilderness

MOUNT PLEASANT, Mich.
(1711 — Three college students survived on boiled spiders, insects and win-tergren herry ten for 12 days in the rugged north woods of Michigan to prove a point.
They wanted to show that getting fost ar stranded in the forest is not a one-way path to death.
"We tried to simulate as

forest is not a ene-way path for death.

"We tried to simulate as classification as possible the situation of someone who is lost in the woods," James Peacock, 30, leader of the expedition, said. Peacock, along with fellow Central Michigan. University students Steve House, 19, along with fellow Central Michigan. University students Steve House, 19, along with fellow Central Michigan. University students Steve House, 19, and Greg Sayperski, 26, spent almost two weeks in the Houghton-Lake. State-Forest-near Roscommon, Mich.

"It's good to be getting out of here," admitted House, who lost 25 pounds.
"When the segmification that is a support of the state of the st

lost 25 pounds.

lost 25 pounds.

"When a person first realizes

"When a person first realizes
that he is lost," Peaceck said,
"he must sit, down and plan
how he can make it until the
next morning.

"You can die in the woods in
one night and you can die in 40
-degree temperatures."

The . three. agreed mind control is probably the most
essential factor in coming out
of the woods alive.

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# Confusion, delay in rules scored

idaho's director of health-and-welfare said today the federal proposals to regulate sultur-dioxide emissions at the Bunker Hill smelter would lead

Bonker Hill smeller would lead to contaston and delays.

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melter, I son assure you this is not so.

"Our regulation is based on on site and off-site research, on consultations with recognized experts in the field, on foving, eating, breathing this problem for over a year." he said.

It is said the state's foremost concern is finding a solution, that would receil in a safet, healthy quality of air.

"We also felt that, if at all possible, we should find a solution that would receil the solution that would not inflict severe economic hardship on the area."

the area."
He said the state and EPA are quibbling over two points.
"We both require best available technology." Both of us recognize that Bunker Hill has installed the best equipment available for controlling emissions; neither of us is

ment be installed at this time.

"This equipment, tested over the past year, averages 72 per cent control of chiesdons. Neither we mis Park has any specific suggestions for Improving this operation. None the less, EPA is requiring 85 per, cent control from this equipment.

"We-feed-ii is senseless, in require something that, at this time, is impossible," he said. Bax said the emission rate is not directly related to the amount of suitur dioxide in the valley air at any given time.

"Even If Brinker Hill achieved 85 per cent control it. still could create a health hazard during adversacy weather," he said.

He said the State has proposed a 99 day review period following an apparent violation of the annual ambient. Standard—a, standard—standa

## No reimbursement due

BOISE (UPI) - Christmas ards are not a reimbursable

BOISE (UPI) — Christmas cards are not a reimbursable expense of state agencies, the State Board of Examiners Gov Ceel D. Andrus and Attorney General Wayne L. Kldwell both voted against payment of such bills when Auditor-Joe-R. Williams put them before the board.

The Vocationial

Rehabilitation Service presented the board with a bill for \$61.26 worth of Christmas cards and the Department of Parks and Recreation sub-mitted one for \$65 worth. Both were rejected as an improper expense to tax-navers.

payers.

Kidwell said this was a type of policy that cannot be started in state government.

# Jobless aid plans cited

BOISE (OPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus reported today there are a number of good programs available to provide unemployed Idahoans with employment. Andrus said his administration has implemented both unemployment insurance.

both unemployment insurance our unemployment insurance and manpower programs designed to make services readily available to residents of all communities in Idaho.

of all communities in Idaho.

One program, referred to by
many as "Ceta II," provides
public service Job opportunities for the unemployed

in city and county agencies: t

As of Jan. 21, approximately 400 Jobs had been developed by city and county agencies, he said. About 75 per cent of those openings have been filled. Andrus said more jobs are

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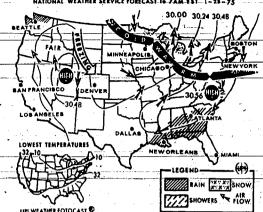
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# **Valley Weather Report**



# High clouds to drift over Idaho

Twin Falls, northside, Burley-Rupert area. Variable high cloudness through Thursday. The high both days in the 30s Lows tonight in the teems. The outlook for Friday, variable cloudness. Halley. Comp. Parial.

The outlook for Friday, variable cloudiness.

Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:

Variable high cloudiness through Thursday. Lows lonight 5 below zero to 5 above zero. The high Thursday 25 to 30. The outlook for Friday, variable cloudiness with a chance of snow showers

cealral and southern plateau clear today. The storm track located over Canada the past couple of days has drifted fair enough south to produce cloudy skles over-Washington and shorther todaho this morning along with occasional light mountain

showers.
Clouds are expected to continue to move slowly southward today, becoming variable over southern Idaho Thursday, Gradual warning will occur through Friday with highs over southern Idaho-ranging-from the 30s to mid 40s. Lws will be mostly in the 20s.

# Twin Falls Temperatures

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Twin Falls	Max. Min.	
Yesterday	34 . 15	
Last year	31 22	
Normal	36 18	

TWIN FALIS — Two low-income members were elected to the South-Central Community Action Agency board of-directors Monday night.

According to SCCAA director Bob Bussell, two long-time workers, with—the—agency, Pearl Suckow and Kenneth Thacker, both Twin Falis County residents, were elected to the board Monday night by a group of 10 persons present at the meeting.

A third board seat open in Cassia County will be filled tonight, Russell added, He said the soat now held by Margaret Carter is contested with Mrs.

Carter seeking re-election. Russell sald he did not know the names of the others who might be seeking the seat, dnly that there would be several

that there would be several candidates. Mrs. Suckow and Thacker, Russell sald, had been "In-volved on and off with the agency for years." Thacker first organized the

garden co-op which grew into the present\_food\_cooperative.

the present lood cooperative, he said.
Russell said there had been odifficulty finding people to run for the CAA board.
"There's not as much interest as, there should be, probably," he said, "but there are people interested in serving on the board."
He said the "biggest problem" with the board was getting the elected officials who hold seats on the board to

elected to SCCAA board

Two low-income members

show up for meetings.

Asked what one had to do to be an elector at Monday night's meeting, Russell said. the elector-had-to-"be. In. the elector-had-to-"be. In. the opposite had shown up for the meeting, he said, but 4 people had shown up for the meeting, he said, but 4 people. Jeft before the election.

The SCCA board, which is charged with planning and administration of the low-income agency, is composed of 18 persons. Russell said, 6 persons from each to the three counties (Twin Falls, Cassia, Jerr-me) served by the agency. From each county there are two. Iow-income represen-

From each county there are two low-income representatives, two elected officials or their designates, and two persons elected or, appointed by an organization chosen to represent the private Sector. Russell said Mrs. Suckow and Thicker would meet with the Two Twin Falls-elected officials and choose a group to

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He said four organizations in Twin Falls County have shown interest in representing the private sector: the Twin Falls League of Women Voters, the Idaho Migrant Council. Head Start and the Northwest Chicano Health Task Force.

SCCAA-now-administers the Head Start program in the three county area and also unas an information center for elderly persons, Russell said. He said four organizations in

## Valley Briefs

GOODÍNG — Thomas C.
Bishop, listed—as—an—honorstudent from University of
Idaho, is from Gooding, not
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# **County renovates**

# reservoir road

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County's portion of the West
Magic Reservoir Road
reportedly is about 85 per cent
complete.
Blaine County Commissioner
Ray Sweat's crew has worked
for about a month on that
section. Work began in early—
December L.
The crew hauded gravel from
the Burreau of Land
Management pit and placed at
on the road and from the
corner Into Magic Resort.
They spent 20 days drilling
and blasting, working three
men on the project. According to G.J. Price, RE
and D Coordinator, Gooding,
only one lawa reef remains to
be-blown at the sharp corner
where two men-Gere-killedfew years ago, then the major
part of, the Blaine County
section will be improved.
Blaine, Camas and Lincoln
counties own the In-mite
section of road that winds in

ownership from there in.

Improvement of the road has been a promotion project over been a promotion project over the past four years for the North Side Communities Inc., with it being adopted as a Wood-River Resource Area project about two years ago. — Condition-of-the-road-hus

been a source of objection by been a source of objection by users, landowners in the area, the BLM and other govern-ment agencies who must use it and particularly by sportsmen who use the road during fishing and some hunting seasons.

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## Bolse men charged with forgery

TWIN FALLS — Lewis Ronald Evison, 33, and John Richard Fowler. 40, both Boise, were arrested Monday night by county officers and charged by city police with forgery.

Det. Cap. I'm Qualis said the two were taken into custody Monday night following a complaint by a motel owner and charged by county officers with fraudulent procurement of lodging. The arrest followed an investigation of a bit-and-run'traffic accident on Blue Lakes Boistevard North.

Qualis also reported the arrest of William Lawrence Edwards, 22, a this residence. Twin Falls, He is charged with possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver.

Qualis said the arrest was made at 4:30 p.m. Toesday by city police, Twin Falls Comity officers and Kunherly police as the result of a search warrant.

## Policemen reject part of contract

Policement refect part of contract

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — Nampa policemen have rejected a
portion of a 1975 contract offered by the city that covers a cost of
living increase and solary classification chart.

Sgt. R.D. Frizzell, president of the Nampa Policement's.
Protective Association, said all the employes voted not to accept
anything less than a 10 per cent cost of living increase, with five
per cent salary classification chart and five per cent adjustment
in the upper ranks.

The policement turned down an offer of 8 6 per cent cost of
living increase. Salary classification charts of three per cent
increase with a one per cent udjustment for the upper ranks
were included in the contract.
He said if the city and police "annot resolve the issue, the
matter may go before an arbitratio- board.

Payyord Hismate event.

## Payroll dispute eyed

PAYOU dispute eyed.

NAMPA, 1919. The president of the Nampa Fire Department Union says he will try to get an arbitration board to meet this week on a payroll dispute with the city of Nampa.

John Hodge, president of Local 891, International Association of Firelighters, said Tuesday the three-man arbitration board will decide whether the city broke its contract with the local when it changed payroll periods Just month.

The firemen's union has objected to city change-over to pay periods every other week instead of twice a month as a violation of the 1974 contract.

of the 1974 contract.

of the 1974 contract.
The arbitration board includes James Martinea, Hoise
Fireman and seventh district vice president of the International
Association of Firedighters: Garry Doorn, Nampu, accountant
and Boise attorney Allen Dorr.

# Weather modification plans eyed

MALAD, Idaho (UPI) — Weather modification plans will be discussed at several meetings in Malad Thursday, a spokesman

discussed at several meetings in Malad Thursday, a spokesman for the Resource Conservation and Development Weather Modification Committee Sald Today.

Plans for arderly development of weather modification must be made prior to actual start of such work, Chalrman David Bird said. He urged all intersected in farming, recreation and other areas where such modification would have any effect to attend the meetings.

other areas were such monotonians attend the necellings.

First of the meetings will be at 10 a.m. for residents of Pocatello and Aron Valley, the second at 1 m. for the Daniels area and the third at 2:30 p.m. for Matad Valley.

Meetings already have been held at Stone, Holbrook, Juniper and Husle Pine.



# Board meet set

BOISE (UPI) - The Idaho

Soluli. The agenda for the meeting Includes reports on the Land and Water Conservation Fund, requests for approval of the Island Park Bikeway, a proposed Idaho Recreation Trails Association and a report from the Waterways Im-provement Fund.

## Theft reported

TWIN FALLS - Theft of about \$165 worth of dry-wall trade ools and equipment was reported today to Twin Falls city

police.

Michael Evans, Boise, told officers someone broke into the cab of his pickup truck and took a number of equipment items including electric cutters, saws and other items.

# Gooding meeting tonight

GOODING - Gary Hansen, Bureau of Land Management, will explain his agency's plan for Bennett Hills area tonight at the Gooding County Planning Commission meeting.

The group will meet at 8 p.m. at the controom. Wayne Matthews, chilman, said the Smith subdivision will be discussed and a report is scheduled from the subdivision.

# Castleford speaker planned

CASTLEFORD — Dr. E.E. Barry Asmus, professor of economics at Bolse State University, will speak at the annual-banquet of the Castleford Men's Club at 7:30 -p.m.

Thursday.

His topic will be "Thoughts for the season — a new perspective." The dinner meeting will be held in the old gym of the Castleford High School.

The high school hand will play and Mrs. Janice Moyer will play a-french-horn-tolo. She is music instructor. In the local school. Frank Wells will be thistalled as new president and widows of former members will be honored.

Community achievement awards will be given, according to Frank Van Casteren, president. Gerald Bybee will be master of ceremonies.

Special prices set for 'seniors'
BOISE (UP) — Special reduced price tickets to the annual Jefferson-Jackson Day fund raising hanquet will be available for senior citizens and students, State-Democratic Chairman , Howard Humphrey said today.

Humphrey said regular tickets for the March 15 event will be 325. He said the senior citizen and student tickets will be 326 for 35.50 and can be purchased either before the hanquet or at the door.

## Rancher accused

Rancher accused

COUNCIL, Idaho (UPI) — An area rancher is accused of
shorting at two snowmbiles with a 30-30 rifle because their
trafite on a trail near his ranch apparently disturbed his sleep.
Sheriff Jim Hileman said charges of assoult with a deadly
weapon, malicious destruction of private property and brandishing a welpon were lodged against Methori Huffman of the
Bear Ranch. He was released on \$150 hond.
—He said the rancher apparently had talked to the snowmolliers about driving back and forth on the road and finally, last
Priday evening, went up to the machines while they were
parked at the Bear Post Office 25 miles northwest of Council
and allegedly shot at them.

Hilteman Said the prayleyer allegedly shot one through the
beadlight and hattery and the other through the (prot grill.

# **Fertilizer** industry future good

By DIANE ALTERS

Times-News writer
BURLEY — J.R. Simplot said Tuesday that

BURLEY — J.K. Simplot said a usessay ima-despite rising prices and scarce capital the testilizer industry has a bright future. Simplot learned over the podium and heamed-proudly at the 250 fertilizer and chemical dealers assembled to hear him address their 1975 con-vention at the Ponderosa Inn at Burley Tuesday with

ight. He spoke of uncertainties in the fertilizer in-

He spoke of uncertainties in the ferturer indistry, of the "rough and tough competition," world food shortages, rising power costs and searce venture capital for new plants. And he said it all with a gamilier's confidence. "We've come a long way," he said as he described the first time he used commercial fertilizer, bought to California, at his farm in California, at his farm in

described the first time he used commercial fertillere, hought in California, at his farm in Declo in the 39s.
Simplet no longer has to buy fertillere from California because he manufactures it. Much of the western United States three-million-ton-phasphale rock output is from his two mines near Sold Springs and most of the fertilizer dealers scated at the long hanquet tables in some way-depend on Simplot soperation.

"We're just getting started," said Simplot. It spoke of uncertainties in the industry. Power rates might jo "sky high," he said, "when Idaho Power Co. builds its new plant," "The cost of power will be four times" what it costs today, and "somepday's god to pay the bill. "Nuclear power wasn't the answer, he said, but—he said—the—overall-picture—was "discouraging."

Even building a new fertilizer plant is more complicated than it once was. "It takes a lot of nerve" to scare up \$100 million of venture capital for a new fertilizer plant.

His discouraging tone lasted no more than a few moments. "We'll build them," he said. "There will be semelody to build them."

World prices for phosphate are climbing as more European farmers demand more fertilizer

"Incre will be samebody to build them."
World prices for phosphale are climbing as
more European farmers demand more fertilizer
for their fields. Late last year; in fact, Simplot
said; he sold phosphate rock from his Conda
mine to a customer in Germany. It was a "goodslee contract." "My said.

inite to a customer.

Itis Interest in the world market led him to inspect his competition. In October he traveled to Morocco, which is emerging as "rough, lough

competition."
Morocco, a North African Arab kingdom, is the
world's largest phosphate exporter. It recently
quadrupled the price of rock phosphate to 588 a.
short lon, far higher than the US domestic price.
"They've got a natural" operation there.
"Simplot said. He described seeing phosphate
beds 100 feet thick mixed with dragities like full
is stripped mixed in the western United States.

Europeans.—coupletes—wither handly, used

is stripped mined in the western United States. European countries—which—hadly—need phosphates for fertilitiers have gone along with this "arch specere," he said.

World food production may drop if a drought hits part of the world or if fertilities recomes tax expensive for the European farmer. Increasing demand has shrunk Simplot's surplus—and, climbling prices may cause a cutback la!—titler use. Starvation he said, may be the result, "Where we're going, I don't know," he said.

"Political decisions have to be made" on a world-wide basis, he said.

Utivertainlites notwinstanding, he admonished his audlence to take heart.

"Get a little piece of the action," he told his rapt listeners. "Buy something."

## US better off than in 1932

GOODING - Conditions on

GOODING — Conditions on Jan. 1 this year bore no resemblance to 1923 when the bank holiday was declared, according to a Boise hanker. Jan Evans, Boise, First Security Bank official, com-pared those traumate times to today's conomic recession at the Gooding Chamber of Commerce funcheon meeting here Tuesday non. He was introduced by Jim Alastra, of the Gooding First Security Bank.

In 1932 customers could not all of the banks in the countr

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all of the banks in use coclosed their doors.

"I'We may have to tighten upour bells and change our lifestyle. because of energy
shortages," the speaker said,
adding there is little resemblance in overall economic blance in overall ecor conditions to 40 years ago.



J.R. Simplot optimistic

# Ketchum sets tow charge

KETCHUM — Persons with impounded cars here will pay a \$15 tow charge before the car is released. The \_Ketchum-City—Council—meeting Monday night used emergency rules to amend a \$10 ctause to read "tow charges will not exceed \$15."

515."
Dick York, who is privately towing the ears for the city now, said the higher charge would be imposed Immediately. Vork (fid the council nearly 25 per cent of the ears towed into the lot behind the police department are taken by the owners. He said tenees and locks are often in

behind the police department are taken my use-owners. He said fences and locks are citlen in discepair.

York said he does not object to the city police collecting the fees and releasing the cars. The council concurred with York that the police should reallect the low charges and release all, impounded websites.

The ardinance will also make it a potty-misdementor to drive away an impounded car without paying the penalty.

Equipment Bullers appeared before the council asking that a special review committee to set—up-to-deternine—an-epitable rate to merchants for plowing and removal of snow.

A suggestion was made that the frontage fool rate be lower for merchants with hig parking feros.

areas.

A special meeting has been set for 7 p.m.

Tuesday at the Katchum-City-Hail with all city
snow contractors to see if a solution can be

ached.

Ordinance No. 314 was read for the secondme. The ordinance prohibits consuming 
loholic beverages within the city limits except

where legally allowed.

The council reappointed Jake Provonsha to the city planning and zoning hoard and approved the recommendation by Mayor Bill Brandt to add

recommendation by Mayor Bill Branus to acc-Phill Ritzau. In addition, the council received a letter from Union Pacific Railrand stating that the UP will lease property surrounding the station to the city while the building is being removed from the

# CSI rejects all construction bids

By DAVID HORSMAN
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho
trustoes Tweeday-officially-rejected-all-11-hidsfor construction of a large "exposition center"

on campus.

Final action was originally set for Ioday, but the trustees decided to vote on the matter Tuesday after reaching a consensus of opinion informal discussions (ollowing their regular meeting Monday night.

The hids, ranging from about \$330,000 to \$370,000 for the 200-by-200-toot enclosed building, were tossed out because they reportedly failed to meet one or more critical technical—requirements or lacked lawful design specifications.

separations are takened favoral design specifications. Bobert Alexander said the bids fell short in several areas, including one which wasn't backed by a bond and proposal. CSI had left out detailed specifications for the building in its call for bids, requiring instead that the bidders submit complete designs based on their unique construction techniques and malerials.

Many of the bidders, however, did-not-meet-public standards in their designs. According to Richard Heindel, a Twin Falls archificet hired by CSI to review the bids, "All of them were rejected on major things that have to

them were rejected on major things that have to do with building codes and laws that govern the

After turning down the bids Tuesday, the ustees voted to call for bids again. At the same



away.

In hiring Heindel, the trustees effectively "gave up" the plan to have bidders do their own designing.

Heindel sald he would charge 51 per cent of the actual construction cost or his estimated cost for the new building, whichever is lower.

Under his previous "agreement with the college, hefore the bids were rejected, Heindel was going to charge 5 per cent for merely reviewing the bids, advising the trustees on the best designand certifying the tinal choice.

CSI President James Taylor Tuesday suggested that Heindel use a cost cellig of about 1440,000 in designing the structure,—
The trustoca-also agreed that the huilding—that the colled an "exposition center" rather than the colled are "exposition center" rather than the colled an "exposition center" rather than the colled at the patient of being the "area" might lead the patient to being than "area" might lead the patient to being suggested that it will serve more as a "center" for agrid insigness programs of the college.

Taylor told the Times-News Tuesday that the entire cost of the building will be paid with local money. He said most of the cost will be covered by ands left over from the \$3 million construction

time, they agreed to contract with Heindel for detailed construction plans and specifications which bidders must meet. The architect said it will take him about six

weeks to complete the job, Issuing a call for bids will take another two or three weeks, placing the contract, award date, about two or three months away.

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timus left over from the \$\times\$ minton construction bond issue passed by district voters in 1966. That "construction account" was closed in 1973 and the balance was placed in a "reserve fund," which has been drawing interest, according to Toulog.

Taylor.

Additional local dollars will come from 'default money' paid by a contractor "that did dol complete a Justilegia on campus to our saltisfaction," he added. Also, the college will spend "some insurance money accrued to the district."

"Most of it came from the initial bond issue and economies as we worked with federal and the "Busting added".

# Jerome hears proposal for 48-unit complex

JEROME - A 48-unit townhouse complex was roposed to the Jerome City Council Tuesday

night.

Neal Brutsche, president of Neal H. Brutsche
Development, Twin. Falls, presented the
proposal for the complex which would be located
on five acres at East 10th Street and North

proposal on use areas, at East 10th Street and North Buchanan.

He said the towhouse is similar to a condominium complex except the land and the louses would he deeded to the individual owners.

"The lowhouse complex would have six adjlerend grouping-areas, each consisting of a two-bedroom home but unlike a house would share a common wall. They would all be two stories high," Brutsche said.

He said each unit would have parking area for three vehicles. The complex would be completely landscaped and would include three playground areas. In order for the complex to be built the city ordinance will have to be changed, the developer said.

built the city ordinance will have to be changed, the developer said.

Bill Hart, city attorney, was directed by the council to investigate required changes. The charges will be reviewed by councilmen before any decision is made.

The density would have to be changed to be changed to be compared to the council additional number of people per square foot or adopt a townhouse zoning classification. Here said.

Lou Rowlands, developer, and Ivan Stone, architect, had planned to meet with the council on a similar project proposed on land east of South Fillmore between East Avenue D and F. Rowlands said they would wait until the council had reviewed possible ordinance-changes before presenting their proposal.

A large delegation of residents from the Van Moore Hielpids Subdivision northeast of lown Moore Hielpids Subdivision hielpids which was up for the second reading. It would double the water rates for users outside the city limits. Jabin Van Orman, one of the developers of the subdivision, said residents are unhappy with the proposed 100-per-cent increase. He said the waterline through the subdivision was installed.

proposed 100-per-cent Increase. He' said the waterline through the subdivision was installed by the developers and subsequent landowners at no cost to the city.

"You are placing an arbitrary increase of 100 per cent on these people for something which didn't cost you anything," he, said. It was suggested by the residents that rather than a 100 per cent increase for out-of-town users an equitable charge be adopted for everyone using city water.

equitable charge oe uwopoo or city water. Mayor Charles Hancock sald the council is still working on the increase and is having difficulty because councilman S. N. (Shorty) Weeks who was in charge of the water department and drew up the ordinance has resigned.

# Women's athletic programs not pushed

"I strongly support this idea of intercollegiate competition for wanen," he sold. Davis asserted that women's sports ought to be funded to a greater extent and that colleges should not act just on the basis of federal pressures.

Just on the basis of recera pressure.

Even flough women's athletics ranked low on
the fiscal priorities lists Idaho Board of
Education. trustee Janet Hay-heleves—these—
programs will have to be funded this year.

"We do feel the academic programs have a
higher priority." Mrs. Hay said.

But because of Tille IX she predicted that the
legislature will have to give a higher priority to
women's sports than that made by the state,
board and state oderation institutions.

"They are gloing to have to readjust the
priorities when the appropriations are made,"
a he said.

he said.

In his budget mesSage to the legislature, Gov.

Cecil D. Andrus said he "did not personally agree with the priorities established by the state board of education," but followed the board's

priority and since there was not enough money for all the new spending proposed by the state board of education.

Mrs. Hay said putting more money in women's sports: "ultimately is going to mean a winding-down of some of the men's programs."

But she doubted that the federal government would require equal funding of men's and women's sports.

She said the fund requests for women's sports.

These departments, she said, "don't care about getting into the recruiting business," meaning that substantial sums would not have to be designated for scholarships as in men's sports.

Meanwhile, sports funding at Idaho's state supported colleges and universities does not

supported colleges and universities does not approach equality. Even if the low priority requests for funds for women's sports are granted, the inequality will remain great, state records show.

records show.
This fiscal year BSU has budgeted \$730,000 on men's sports and \$29,000 on women's sports.
The university has requested about \$9,000 more for women's sports.
LCSC is spending \$9,076 on men's sports and

\$2,689 on women's sports. The college, located at Lewiston, asked for \$30,000 more for women's sports in the last of its 11 additional fund proposate.

A \$49,000 media center to update "audio-visu support services" ranked high among the college's new priorities while "roof repairs" just preceded the women's sports proposal.

The University of Idaho presented the equivalent of 33 separate requests for additional

funds.

Request 32 was for \$22,400 more for women's atheletics.

Requests for a \$11,400 program in "feedlot

January 12 was for \$22,400 more for women's abelities. Beigets for a \$11,400 program in "leedlot abelities and \$6,800 more for sabihatical leaves were among those which came before the women's sports request. CSI requested \$15,500 for women's sabihatical leaves were among those which came before the women's sports request. CSI requested \$15,500 for women's sabilation, in the \$140 to 15 proposals for new spending. "This is certainly a new variable at this institution, and yet, we feet compelled under existing federal law to make some effort in this direction." The proposal said. According to CSI assistant to the president Jerry Meyerhooffer, he request was not given higher priority since a recent survey showed here is little interest by female students in participating in intercollegiate sports. NIC president Schuler said his junior college 'did not request more funds for women's athlettes for next year isnee it just increased spending for women's sports of per cent. The college now has, women's intercollegiate volleyabil, baskethall and softhall teans and spends \$7,12 for women's sports and about \$22,000 for men's sports, he said.

# Woodside sewage system plan readied The second holding tank request will be han-

Times-News writer

HAILEY — The complete Woodside housing project hore may have a project-wide interimswage collector system if the state approves plans being readed.

Woodside project director Jim Adams said, Tuesday a final plan circles, is being made in Tempe, Ariz, now and would be forwarded to the Hailey City Council in the next two days.

When the City Council approves the plans they will be sent to Health and Welfare district engineer George Wagner in Twin Falls-for approval or disapproval.

A 15,000 gailon interim holding tank is serving plats 13 and the lennis complex. The new interim plan will seek a like 15,000 gailon holding tank at the isotificant of the project to serve-plats 4.25.

tank at the southern end of the project to serve-plats 4:25.
The Idaho Heafth and Welfare Department lifted sanitary restrictions three weeks ago on plats 4:25. After a district Health Department two-week misunderstanding the county clerk here was directed by the Health Department to

follow through on the HAW recommendation
The litting of restrictions in effect meant houses could be built on plats 4:25, the southern-most plats. However, a contingency clause in the agreement-it clear those houses on plats 4:25 would be without a sewer collector system until a treatment plant was built or an interim plain approved.

Woodside has an agreement with Jaluey to be a proper plant was built or an interim plain approved.

Woodside has an agreement with Haltey in-construct a sewage treatment plant in 1976. If people building on 4.25 are to have a collector system before then the interim plan must be approved.

— District-engineer-Wagner said Tuesday he could not comment on the prospect of approval until plans are submitted to him.

A Woodside spokesman said if Wagner does not approve the interim plan Woodside will negotiate with Wagner to correct the design or meet requests made by him.

meet requests made by him.

HAW official Lee Stokes sald HAW, would look closely before approving such an interim holding lank. The first tank was approved by the Health Department without approval being given by the

The second notions tank requires with he fain-ided and approved or disapproved by the state, Stokes said. He said two concerns must be closely examined before approval is given. I First, the holding tank must be proven not to be a nuisance from odors emanating from the tank. Secondly, caution must be used not to studge the Haley treatment glant when the additional sewage is dumped into it.

additional sewage is dumped into it.

Adams said the tanks would be pumped weekly, not enough time for the waste to turn septic. Trucks, he said, will dump the sewage from the hadding tanks into city manholes, thus leveling off the additional waste before it reaches the treatment plant.

Currently only three houses are occupied on plats 1-3. No houses can be built on plats 4-25 until the Housing and Urhan Development Department is informed of the restrictions on the plats being little. Adams said that would be another month before litD had received the information and verified the move.

Adams said two holding tanks would be more than sufficient to take care of the entire project:

GENERAL TENDENCIES; The early part of the day is no time to take any chances, but as the day passes good planetary influences replace the difficult ones. Then you become able to express your telester is a remarkable way.

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# What's What

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Numerous young ladies decline to study for a career on the theory they're simply going to get married anyway. Too bad. Fact is that high school girl about to graduate can expect to sphend 28 years of her life on some sort of payroll job outside her home.

MOST BABIES in England, Sweden, Germany and The Netherland are delivered not by doctors but by midwises. I understand this trend is taking hold in the United States, too. Number of midwives nationwide has quadrupled in the last decade.

POTATO

Remember, the potato is not the root of the plant, but

CERTAINLY you knew that blood is thicker than water, but did you know it's exactly six times thicker than water?

A CLIENT who believes in reincarnation asks what I'd like to be in the upcoming life on earth—That's easy. My wife's next husband. What would you like to be?

JACOB SCHICK went prospecting for gold. The temperature fell to minus 40 degree F. Jacob's beard itched. But he couldn't shave. No water. That's when he found his gold, so to speak. He dreamed up the first electric razor.

MOST WIVES

Q. "What man in history had the most wives?"
A. Possibly Sultan Abdul Aziz of Turkey who ruled from 1861 to 1976. In his harem were 12,000 wives. Figure 365 days a year for 15 years. That's better than two wives a day. With no repeaters. Some sultan.

THE OLD BOY on the telephone informs you that your car has a flaw in it. You didn't know about it. The manufacturer wants it recalled to fix the thing. The caller says he's supposed to pick it up and deliver it to the dealer. That's when you hang up and call the police. Am informed car thieves are using such tricks of late:

QUICK, HOW-many rows of whiskers are on a cat's face? Say four, that's right. The longer, whiskers are in the two, middle rows. Already mentioned sometime back that cat has between 25 and 30 such whiskers, if average.

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## MAJOR HOOPLE

weenessay discussion of the financially-troubled is problems.

League president Chris Hemmeter, who said last Det the WFL must solve its financial problems before sprin expected to meet with the learn officials.

Charley Harraway of the Rirmingham Americans, pr

Charley Harraway of the Rirmingham Americans, president of the WFL players association, said officials must decide soon if the league will continue to operate.

"Time is running out," Harraway said. "We've got to know something soon."

something soon."

Hemmeter, who arrived here last Monday to meet with local investors interested in buying the Americans, said last Dec. 5, a few hours before the Americans was a 22-d victory over the Florida Bizers for the WFL title, that "unless we can resolve our financial problems by February to March, folding the league will be one of our options."

The millionaire owner of the WFL Hawallans has since indicated the league would operate.

Americans owner Bill Putnam said Monday the local investor interested in buying his barre of the child were waitling to

vestors interested in buying his share of the club were waiting to see if eight solid teams would exist for the 1975 WFU 56850n.

# Marquette upset

Bearcols threw a sticky zone defense at 12th-ranked Marquette Tuesday night and posted a surprise 68-58 win over the Warriors.

over the Warriors.

Reserve guard Garry

Kamstra was the sparkplug for
the Cincinnati offense, but it

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) was a lenaclous Bearcal.

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# Downs Duquesne

PITTSBURGH (UPI) West Virginia combined some
not shooting from the foul line

with a scoring surge in the final five minutes Tuesday night to overwhelm Duquesne, 100-83. The Mountaineers, who made good on 26 of 31 foul shots

Duguesne
to 3 of 8 for the Dukes, broke a
75-75 tie with 4:44 left in the
game and outscored the local
team, 25-8, from that point
until the final bizzer.
The game was tied eight
times, and Duquesne led at
intermission by 49-47.

# McAdoo hits 49

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UP) — McAdoo, hitting i3 of 15 fieldBob McAdoo, the National
Basketball Association's with a 21 of 22 pace from the
leading storer; fired in 49points and Jim McMittain
added 25 to power the Buffalo
Braves to a 118-108 victory
Tuesday night over the Seattle
SuperSonics. MCAdoo, hitting i3 of 15 field
goals in the first half, finished
with a 21 of 22 pace from the
points and Jim McMittain
in. The output equaled a
season high for the 6-11 center.
The Braves handed Seattle its
fifth loss in six games.

## Creighton nips Bradley

PEORIA III. (UPI) — Senior goal attempts, most from the center Daug Brookins secred 39 points Tuesday to lead Creighton to an 82-76 victory over Bradley.

Brookins hit 13 of 22 tield games, fell tol-64.

# Kings top Blazers

RANSASCITY No. 14111

Nate Archibald hit 23 of 25 free throws and scored-41 points mayed 29 minutes, was held to three field goals and six points. Ransas City-Omaha Kings to a 109-100 victory over the Portial played 7 minutes, was held to three field goals and six points. The red-haired rookle yanked own eight rebounds, but one off the offensive boards.

## Rullets hike lead

RICHFIELD, Qhio (UPI) — The victory was the 22nd In Mike Riordan tossed in 22 the last 45 outings for the points and Elvin Hayes added 20 to pace the Washington Eastern Conference lead to 8½. Bullets to a 97-88 NBA victory games over second place over the Cleveland Cavaliers Cleveland.

## Hawks rip Jazz

ATLANTA (UPI) — Atlanta scored the first eight points of the third quarter Tuesday night, expanding a comfortable 13-point—halftime—never—relinquished it. They advantage, and went on to a increased it to 35-28 at the end 135-103 rout of the New Orleans of the first period.

## Bulls edge Knicks

NEW YORK (UP1) — Che Monroe's three-point play gave Walker drove through the lane—the Knicks a 'le-at-9494. Boblow led to Bulls with a Second to play and completed a three-point play to give the Chicago Bulls a 974. In the closing period, the victory over the New York Rulks three-sked by two three-point plays by Norm Van Lier.

Only 20 seconds earlier, Earl—who 'scored' 15' points.

## 76ers end drought

PHOENIX (UPI) — The Victor over the Phoenix Suns.

Philadelphia Teers, led by Fred
Carter and Doug Collins, broke
a four-game losing streak
Threaday-night-wilh-a-101-85 — of 25 from the floor. Collins national basketball association

## Havlicek stars

OAKLAND (UPI) — Rick Lakers Tuesday night.

Borry scored 38 points and sparked a. first quarter spree that powered the Golden State Warriors to a 133-108 NB – Pacefile division lead to 8½ victory over the Los Angeles y

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**Open door policy** 

UNFAZED hockey players Don Luce, right, of Buffalo Sabres and Guy Lafleur, left, of the Montreal Canadiens appear untroubled at finding women reporters in the winning learn's dressing room following the NIIL All'Star game Tuesday. The equally unperturbed reporters were identified as Robin Herman, right, of the New York Times and Marcelle St. Cyr of Montreal radio. The rival coaches agreed Monday to an "open door" policy in regard to their dressing rooms. (UPI Telephoto)

# Seaver takes healthy cut in '75 salary

NEW YORK (U?1) - Torn eaver confident that last year was just an off-season and not a danger sign that he is over-the-hill at 30, Tuesday signed his 1975 contract with theNew York Mets for what he termed a "healthy cul" from last year's record salary of \$170,000.

5170,000.
Seaver, the National League Cy Young Award winner in 1969 and 1973, slumped to an 11-11 record last season after winning 19 games the previous year and agreed to a reduced salary estimated at \$150,000. Last year Seaver was the highest paid pitcher in baseball history.

In signing his ninth contract with the Mels, Seaver ex-pressed optimism that he could

pressed optimism that hacousti-regain the form that had earned him the reputation as "the best righthander in basehall."
"I'm confident that my problems are behind me," Seaver said. "I'm basing my opinion on the way I finished last season and how I'clif when we toured Japan. I felt good each time I pitched there and had no recurrence of pain in my hip.

my hip.
"I took a healthy cut but it was less than the 20 per cent

maximum."

Many of Seavers' problems
last\_year\_were\_physical.
A recurring sciatic spasm in
his left hip forced his removal
from games five times
beginning June 21. On Sept. 25
last season he limped off the
mound\_after\_six innings\_in
Philadelphia and was believed
to be through for the season.
But M. Donald Grant, the
Meis' board chalrman, asked
ethe physician\_Dr. James

club physician, Dr. James Parkes, to consider con-sultation with Dr. Kenneth Riland, a noted osteopath whose patients include Vice President Nelson D. Rockefeller. Parkes agreed and Seaver underwent two treatments over the next five

Seaver improved greatly after his sessions and asked manager Yogi Berra for another start. In his last ap-pearance of the season he lost 2-1 but allowed only four hits andstruck out 14 to become the first National League pitcher in history to strike out 200 or more batters in seven consenting according to the control of th

ecutive seasons.
On the Mets' tour of Japan, Seaver functioned free of pain in five appearances. He worked 29 innings and com-

TCU wants details or apology

pileda 2.45 earned run average despite fosing two of three

pileta 2-45 earned run average, despile fosing two of three decisions.

Seaver, who failed to make the All-Star team for the first time in eight seasons last year, said he had devoted a considerable part of the winter to a weight-liftling. program designed to strengthen the arm and shoulder areas.

Only a few weeks ago, when Seaver was asked by Grant how he felt about the hallclub getting into the multi-million dollar bidding for Califish Hunter's services, he urged every effort he made to obtain the American League's. Cy Young award winner.

The Mets, however, made It plain in their offer for Hunter that they were willing to try to match the other clubs, but they absolutely refused to offer thunter a higher salary than Seaver was getting. Grant said the Mets had forced Funter a five-year contract for \$150,000 less than Seaver got last\_year. Hunter eventually signed a five-year pact with the New York Yankees for an estimated 3 million.

Joe MetDonald, the Mets'

33 million.

Joe McDonald, the Mets' general manager also announced the signings of 24-

TCU officials said they conducted an investigation, talking to people who sat in the stands behind the Hawali

bench and talking to people who sat on the scoring table

Hawaii players.
Swaim said he had written a
Jetter to Hawaii officials, and
that the letter would be sent as soon as It was approyed by
Athlette Director Abe Martin
and members. of the TCU
administration.

year-old righthander Craig Swan and 22-year-old out-fielder Bruce Bolsclair Swan, who pitched briefly with the Mets last year and is regarded as one of the finest pitching prospects in the minor leagues, was hampered by a "stress fracture" of the right close and was sent home Sept. 10:

Carrico's Pro Hardware - Gooding
 Neil's Place - Gooding
 Sherwood's Sports Shop - T.F.

# It's not too late . . . we're still clearing out merchandise daily! Little Boys

Wednesday, January 22, 1975. Timos Nows, Twin Falls, Ide

NHL moguls revise

MONTREAL (UPI) -

Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, said Tuesday that the league is considering moving

schedule.

However, he said this would occur only if the backers of the

occur only if the backers of the proposed new teams bought out existing franchises. If this happened, the NHL would remain at 18 teams and not expand to 20 as had been planned by 1976.

planned by 1976.

Just one day earlier, Campbell said that the league no longer was considering further expansion beyond. Its commitments to Seattle and Denyer. Previously. The Itad been working on a timetable to bring the league to 24 teams by 1980.

u. 'I'd think we have to be very

expansion timetable

hell stated Tuesday following a meeting of the league's Board of Governors, held in con-

other team is up for sale but he refrained from identifying it, explaining, I don't think I want to say at the moment. I don't want to injure anyone's

position."
Nevertheless, Campbell said
the NHL "is still exploring
continuance of the existing

continuance of the existing team in Oakland," while ad-ding, "we'd certainly like to solve our situation in Oakland. It's not as healthy as necessary to keep it viable for very long."

Campbell said that he would prefer that both Denver and Scattle enter the league by the same—route.

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FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI)

Texas Caristian University officials, said. Texedoy they were considering asking the University of Hawaii for either a detailed explanation or a public apology of charges that racial slurs were made against the Hawaiin team during a visit to TCU last week. Hawaii Texach Freuer O'Neil.

Alfer returning to Hawaii, said is team was beaten by TCU.

The was about to say was true, then he would have confronted mat his-players by lans during the game. Californians buy half of Celtics

then he would have confronted that me-about-the-problem-when-I soon saw him after the game.

"Instead he went back to and Hawaii with lies and excuses." adm

GRAMBLING, La. (UPI) —
Three Grambling State
University starting basketballplayers quit the team Twesday,
leaving Coach Fred Hobdy
with the job of trying to mould
remaining, players into a new
team at mid-season. BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Celtics-owner-Robert-J.-Sch-mertz Tuesday ended a three-year controversy by selling 50 per cent of the ownership in the NBA champions to a pair of Sophomore Billy Burton of

year controversy by selling 59 per cent of the ownership in the NBA champions to a pair of California businessmen.

The deal, made instead of a payment on a \$4 million court settlement, gave irving H. Levin of Beverly Hills 37°; per cent ownership of the team and Harold A. Lipton 12°; per cent. Schmertz will continue to own 50 per cent of the Celtics.

Schmertz and Levin, who consummated the sale here at a directors meeting, were cleeted co-chairmen of the board. Lipton—was elected co-chairmen of the scerctary of "the board and Arnold "Red" with separation and chell executive officer.

Lipton and Levin begand Levin Levi

and crief executive officer.
Lipton and Levin began their
drive 'toward' ownership in1972. They-bought the team at
that time, but the sale was
turned down by the NBA Board of Governors because they worked for the same California

Lipton and Levin sold the team to Schmertz with the option to buy back 50 per cent within one year. Schmertz later refused to self back half the team and the controversy ended up in court.

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The Californians were awarded 4 million in damages last July by a federal seem. Judge in Los Angeles, but Schmertz appealed the decision. The appeal later was dropped when Schmertz agreed to turn wer 50 per cent of the Celtes to Levin and Lipton.

The sale was approved by the league's Board of Gover-

the lengue's Board of Gover-nors Jan. 14 at a meeting in Phoenix.

All Tuesday's sale, a new Celtic board was named that included Schmertz, Lipton, Levin, attorney Phil David Fine of Boston, attorney Frank Bethoms of Repursibility and Rothman of Beverly Hills and "John - C. Giordano of Mid-dletown, N.J.

HOUSTON (UPI) — John
Havilicek hit 22 points and had
12 assists to lead the Boston
Cellies to neasy 113-102 will
over the Houston Rockets
A Havilcek bucket with 3:55

Havilicek hit 22 points and had
The Cellies stretched the
advantage to 62-46 at half,
hitting 27 of 44 field goal attempls. Sopromore Billy Burton of Shreveport, and Eddle Cauthen and 7-foot Fred Wade, both of Birmingham, Ala., left the 7-6 Grambling Tigers for what they said were personal

what they said were personal reasons. Hobdey, noted as one of the profession's tough disciplinarians, said he regretted their action and emphasized he talked with each athiete in an effort to have them reconsider their decisions to leave. Cauthen was averaging 15.1 points a game; Burton, 12.5, and Wade, 3.5.
Burton, one of Grambling's top floor leaders, also served as a tri-capitaln. Cauthen. Burton and Wade will remain at Grambling to complete degree requirements.

Grambling

plavers quit

firm as Sam Schulman, owner of the Scattle SuperSonics. Lipton and Levin sold the

# Wolverines outlast late Filer bid for 50-44 win

worked the inside for 30 points Tuesday night but the Wood River Wolverines still had to outbattle the Filer Wildeats in

outbattle the Filer Wideals in the closing minute to claim a, 50-44 decision. The Wolverines, their higgest lead being six points, saw the Wildeats cut a 46-04 defielt to 46-04 with 51 seconds left when Brian Silvester and Joe Reaps collected Iwan points each.

each. — A Wolverine turnover gave A Worker a change to the but the Wildeats blew that on a three-second call. Wood River then tucked it away with a layup

Fred Trenkle went to a non-corner offense.

Filer worked out of the corners and on the baseline in the first half with Mike Davis and Steve Thaete doing much

of the scoring. The Wildcats came-back to the key area in the second half but ran into a cold period in the late third and early fourth quarter. Wood - River - mulan! - get away by more than six during the span but the Wildcats were getting their shots — and none would drop.

The teams battled to a 10-10 first half draw with Martin's free throws, followed by buckets from House and Linderman sending Wood River into the lead to stay. River into the lead to stay Filer Iwice cut the margin to one point on the shooting of Thacte and Davis with Wood River taking a 23-10 advantage

to the dressing room.
The third period was a replay, Wood River getting up by five or six and Filer coming pack — both in short bursts. — Wood River Twice led by six in the last period, Coach Trenkle going to the four-corner arrangement with 4:21 to play.

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# NFL marijuana? She's loop distributor

ST.LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—St. Louis Police Tuesday turned over to the commissioner's office of the National Football

office of the National Football League a report from a 19-year-old-woman who said she delivered marijuana to players throughout the country. Police said the woman's story contains alleged are counts of secret switchings of empty briefeases for Identical noes containing marijuanu. ones containing marijuanu. Investigators said they believe It has some merit because she

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gave explicit details and names.

The woman, Roxle Ann Rice, was arrested Jan. 6 after she falsely told a St. Louis model manager, she was the wife of Ken Houston, all-piro defension Redskins. The manager said Miss Rice told him she would recommend the model to NFL, players for \$600.

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The manager learned from forball officials that Houston's which had a different first name and Miss Rice was arrested for defrauding a motel operator. Some as a statement in which save tool of such such that the statement of the same and the same named as Patricia Cleveland numed as Paticla. Cleveland and a man known only as Tony. She named about 15 players, all members of the NPI, and none from other sports. She said she was told to stay at certain motels—where-football-players would contact her and pick up packages confaining marijuana, police said.

She said the cities included Cleveland, Denver, Los Angeles, San Diego, Houston, Dallas: Weshington-Chicago-Marni, Kansas City, Cincinnali and St. Louis John Marni, Kansas City, Cincinnali and St. Louis given marijuana and told-basketball players from Pan American University were staying at the same hotel and would pick it up. She said one player did come, picked up a package, and gave her \$150. Miss Rice, who reportedly lives in St. Louis but who is unlisted in the telephone directory, said in each of the cities \$150. Miss Rice, who reportedly lives in St. Louis but who is unlisted in the telephone directory, said in each of the cities \$150. Miss Rice, who reportedly force presimally containing drugs.

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was given a package at the airport which she was told contained smaller packages

with names on them. She said two football players came by her room and picked them up.—In-Kansas-City, according, Lithe report, she was told to stay at the home of a player for the Chiefs, who gave her a list of narcotles the team members wanted and \$2.500. She said she delivered the list and money to Miss Cleveland.

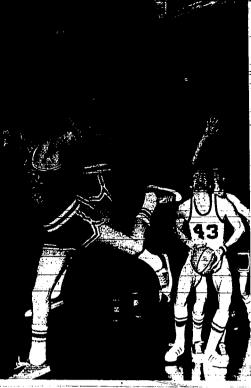
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Miss Rice said she passed marijuana to members of the Spirits of St. Lauts baskethall tearnin New York and was told to scout the Virginia Squires for possible drug saits.

In St. Louis she said she attended a party of Cardinal football players at which several used drugs, although she did not sell them any Officials of the Cardinals and Spirits said they had seen the 39-page report but would not comment on it



**Waiting for** air to clear

Gooding drops Buhl to

gain tie in loop race

FLYING WILDCATS Joe Heaps and Mike Davis sall out of bounds while Wood, River's Randy Linderman gets ready to put up a cripple. Linderman's baseline fake ended a pluy against the Fler press. Wood River nipped the Wildcats

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TWIN FALLS — Six youngsters from the Twin Falls area, ranging in age from 9 to 16, will be leaving this week for Targhee for their second major ski race of the

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at the systeming start with other intermunian SM. Association division juniors from Utah. Wyoming and Idaho.

In their first US SM Association sanctioned meet at Sun Valley, the youngsters captured four Trophies including three first-place and one third-place award. This is the first year the area. has sent a team to USSA-sanctioned junior meets in the Intermountain Division. They will compete in eight events this year in the three-state area.

area.
... Members of the team, coached by Jim Sund, Twin

coached by Jim Sund, Twin, Falls, Include, Mark, Jones, Buhl, 9; Travis Lierman, Hansen, 10; Shane Lierman, Hansen, and Eric Jönes, Buhl, both 12; Barble Lierman, Hansen, and David Lierman, 16, Hansen, and David Lierman, 16 ansen. In the dual slalom eyent at Sun Valley last week the Magic Mountain racers took three trophies.

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# Sports

# Carev takes 69-52

# win from Mushers

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<u>to Jerome and Buhl</u>

CAREY - Sophomore David live did most of the scoring and hrother Jerry took over the rebognding and infinited in the scoring and proceed the scoring and picked up to rebounds willer-derry had 20 rebounds and five blocked shots. But Jim Barton shared in the glory as he pumped by the scoring and the s

Mushers.
Camas County surprised
Carey with a full-court press at
the outset and burst into a 14-7,
lead before the Panthers could

steady themselves. They came back to get the final two points of the first quarter for a 20-18 lead. Carey nursed the lead to 32-20 by by intermission and had

Carey nursed the lead to 32-29 by by infermission and had only a seven point bulge going into the last quarter. But headed by Barton, the Pan-thers outscored the Mushers 20-10 and all but mathematically chimitated Camas County from the Northside Conference race.

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# Valley rolls past Declo for 62-50 win

EDEN-HAZELTON INC Valley Vikings took control of the game early and rolled past the Deelo-Hornets 62-50

Truesday might.

Valley, headed by Farrell-Newland's 20 points, bounced out to an 11-point margin early

and Coach Forrest Emmesheek used his bench liberally thereafter Deelo, missing a couple of

# drop Redskins

GOODING The Detrich jayvees unbalanced Gooding State with a late full-court riss-and victory. After a light first three quarters. Dietrich moved ahead by 11 points and held off the closing rush by the Red States, who were headed by Tony Losse and his 28 points. Dietrich 20 32 52 Gooding State 2 32 34 34

# GOODING — The Gooding Senators, bayded by the scoring and rebounding of Bruce Ware, dropped the Bull-Indians, 54-46. Tuesday night and moved into a share of the South Central Indian Conference lead. Coach Jay Durfee's Segators moved ahead by eight points in the second period of the game delayed by sows since Jan. 10. After that Bull seldom was closer thanks to eight points. Ware threw in 29 points—half of them from the foll line—and picked up 21 rebounds, Ware three in 29 points—half of them from the foll line—and picked up 21 rebounds. Gooding probably won the game on the loands as the Senators at least brake even with the talter Bulans. Gooding duffit are the game, however, until the fourth

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# Tyin Falls travels to Wood River Tuesday Results of the matches, Twin Falls men listed first include-Jerome 47, Twin Falls 13 28 pounds, Patterson pinied by Callen: 108, Fuller pinned Craythorn; 112, Doblis pinned by T. Callen; 119, Pubsipher decisioned Taylin 5-3; 126, Murphy decisioned 15, Lenguage 16, 125, Lenguage for the pinned of the pinned anomason 16 6; 132, Leuze decisioned by R. Thomason 15-6; 138; Bingham pinned by Vanhoozer; 145, Gambrel decisioned by B. Diehl , 17-6; 155, Mueller, decisioned by J.

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# <del>'reunion'</del>

POCATELLO The University of Idaho and the Vandal Boosters will hold a mhost "get-logether" at the Pocatelle Hollday Inn Friday after Ihe A'undals-1812 basketball game. 2 Vandal Ians will have an öpportunity to talk with head football coach Ed Troxol, head basketball enach Jim Jarvis, football defensive coordinator Andy Christoff and other sports officials.

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Jerome's powerful Tigers dropped the Twin Falls Bruins 47-13 in a dual versiling match Tuesday, right, after the Bull, Indians came from behind in the final match for 27-24 win over the Bruins Monday - "derome's "Jayvees," also defeated Twin Falls 47-14 while the Bruin youngsters topped Bull 24-19.

the Bruin youngsters topped Buhl 24-19.

The matches form part of Twin Falls' closing rush before the district tournaugant in Jerome in two weeks.

The Bruins placed tenth over the weekend in the Southern Idaho Conference matches, with Putsapper and Murphy

ith Pulsipher and Murphy-iking second places and

Ton cucumber in the relish in-dustry has been asked if it's correct to eat pickles with fingers. No, silly, pickles don't have fingers.

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Butterworth; 155, Mueller, pinned by Walden; 167, Munger pinned Montoe; 185, Starry, decisioned Henderson 12-2; 2nid heavyweight King pinned by Holfman.

155. Mueller, decisioned by J. Diehl 17:0; 167. Twin Falls forfeited to Cox; heavyweight, Jacobson pinned by Cochrane BARBS

JAN. 21, 1975

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## Market Review **Valley beans** NEW YORK (UPI) — The slock market, which has been unable to find direction, opened lower Wednesday in moderately active trading on the New York Stock Exchange—The Dow Jones industrial youngs which led 15 feetals. Great northerns; average \$14.25; 6 dealers at \$15; 2 dealers at **Dow Jones Average** \$14. Pinfos: average \$25; 8 dealers at \$25. Small reds; average \$22.06; 1 dealer at \$23; 6 dealers at \$22; 1 670 dealer at \$21.50. Small reds; average \$22.07; 1 dealer at \$23; 1 dealer at \$22.27; 1 30 INDUSTRIALS Idaho pinks: average \$22.17; 1 dealer at \$23; 1 dealer at \$22; caler at \$21.50. HIGH 656-60 dealer at \$21.50. L. R. kidney: average \$22; I dealer at \$22. Quolations represent offerings of reporting dealers, confessy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net US No. The Dow Jones industrial average, which lost 5.55 points Tuesday, was off 1.41 at 640.49 shortly after the opening. Declines led advances, 187 to 109, among the 461 issues crossing the tape. 28 2 2 2 2 2 LOW 637.91 CLOSE 641,90 1. less Idaho bean tax and storage charges **DOWN 5.55** Mutual Funds 16 10 17 70 16.37 17.91 16.37 17.45 566 16.42 199 16.40 14.38 15.63 16.43 15.63 16.43 15.63 17.7 2.43 De NASO inc Tuesdry 1975 | 1975 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 197 6)( ## 16.31 m... ter 115 427 RTY FDS. 1; 245 266 31 500 548 31 500 548 31 500 548 31 500 500 IGNED FDS. 1 574 530 532 4 574 421 672 3 574 10351036 1 586 771 1 866 771 2 18% 18% 18% 2 18% 18% 18% 18% 4 12% 12% 12% 12% | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 UP. 10 70 11 84 4 34 8 74 9 90 10 92 (21 (2) 4 86 4 87 590 the Commerce Department report during the day on December durable goods orders. "Adistribling pleed of news to many analysts was the report late. Tuesday. short-interest, positions declined on the NYSE during the latest reporting period. Analysts contend a high short Interest position gives the market a strpng buying base. Bro Inc. Bro Inc. Bro US MASS CO Sugar futures decline; 196 433 599 651 470 745 765 746 433 473 355 389 722 787 727 787 727 787 737 737 737 737 737 737 737 737 737 737 737 737 grains up, meats slide 11 A.M. PRICES Chicago were quoted 5 cents under March. Corn futures opened strongly and advanced in a Lurriamund. Live hog futures failed in miditalin early gains and closed. CHICAGO Sugar futures were down again Tuesday. Most grains relounded but meats continued to slide, Commodity News Service-1 | Company | Comp Commodity—News—Service— reported. After fluctuating on the downside most of the day, the world sugar market plunged in the final minutes. Nearthy contracts closed "limit down and deferred deliveries suffered moderate declines. Final prices were down. 35 cents to 2 cents and were either on or near the weakest levels of the Eday, on. a. Irade off. 3,300 contracts. Sugar 10 futures were down the limit on 80 product with Corp. F SPECIAL FOR SPECIAL C. 1039. - 1039. - 1039. - 1039. - 1049. -Salvay Suldent Salvage Sander Sand Ex Sand In Scherring Schumb SCAL Co Scotting Schumb Schumb Schumb Schumb Schumb Schumb Schumb 95 104 754 874 754 874 518 556 125 207 517 550 377 153 560 501 795 377 108 118 cents before a close of 1½ to 9 cents bligher. Largest gains were in the fair distant months: At Chicago, both hopper, and box, cars, were 2 cents, higher at 6 over March, with the Gulf 2 cents higher, 6 over March. 4 23 105 11 105 4 4 25 25 25 9 26 80 80 80 80 15 15 6 521 12 105 105 15 3 15 3 25 25 15 2 12 27 25 15 15 1 15 16 15 15 15 15 tracts. Sugar 10 futures were down the limit on 80 grades while Sugar 12 was down the limit but was untraded. The world March. There was a strong technical Sugar 12 was down the limit but was untraded. The world spot price was cul 1.25 cents an one to 36.75 cents a pound, FOB — Carlbbean — ports. Domestic spots were both down a cent at 39 cents a pound, duty paid. Wheat futures benefitted from export inspections of 25 million bushels and from substantial buying altributed to reports of fresh major bushes with India. Lac reports hinted at a 37 million bushel purchase, 25 million purchase, 25 million over the PL480 allotment. fron Co Shir Bs So Rui 717 So Rund 76 So Rund 76 Sould complex, which saw a solld advance and a close at 17 to 25 cents higher for beans. Cash meal was up again, at 127.00 per ton. Cash beans in Chicago 20 22 22 24 - 5 22 14 - 55 25 24 - 5 2 15 15 15 15 15 15 2 16 15 15 15 15 2 16 15 15 15 2 16 15 15 15 2 16 15 15 15 2 16 15 2 16 15 2 per ton. Cash beans in Chicago were a cent better at 12 under March. The Gulf market was steady, 7 over March. Live cattle futures reversed Monday's advances, with poor demand for cattle and beef Era 629 629 Hox 491 491 Fd 425 426 1 G 529 610 1 G 529 610 1 G 529 610 1 G 529 610 1 G 529 610

# World gold

NEW YORK (UPI)
Foreign and domestic gold
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ankfurt-178-29 up 4.34

Frankurt 178 29 up 4.34
Zurich 177 25 up 2.25
New York Handyand Harman, noon 176 00 up 0.75
Engelhard, base price for
refining settling and unfabricated gold 176 25 up 0.75
per troy ounce; selling price,
fabricated gold 180.66 up 0.77
per troy ounce

# Commodity Futures

11 a.m. roday				
	Prev. Close	High	Low	11:00 n.m.
May Idaho potatoes	6.95	6.05	6.05	6.05
May Maine potatoes	3.93	3,70	3.63	3.68
February live cattle	34.50	35.40	34.30	35.40
June live cattle	35.82	36.35	35.40	36.40
March feeder cattle	25.65	26.15	26.70	26.15
February hogs	37.55	38.62	37.65	38.62
March wheat	394	392	381	3103
March corn	312	310	303	303
January eggs	.5335	.5370	.5250	5300
February silver	3.89	4.02	3.89	3.995
January gold	173.00	173.00	173.00	173.00
March sugar	- 36.05	34,80	34.05	34.10

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

## Livestock

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NORTH SALT LAKE (UPI) Nevada feedlot and range sales

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Trade values slaughter heiters steady to 50 lower than Friday's close but hardly enough volume for a price test. No confirmed sales on steers.

Slaughter heiters choice goods in hyield grade mostly 33509-3600.

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Eggs

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 1,000. Barrows and gills opened fully 25 higher. closing 50-1,00 higher: greatest ad-vance on weights over 250 lbs; 1-2, 210245 lbs. 38 25-38 50; 1-2, 210-250 lbs. 37,75-38 25; 23-24-200 lbs. 37,25-37,75; other grades and weights 35,25-37,50. Sows under 450 lbs. steady, 450-

# Grain

PORTLAND (UPI) PORTLAND 10713 - grain, coast delivery basis: 30-day 60-day 90-day White wheat 4.35 4.36 - 50ft white 4.35 4.36 - Barley 124.00 121.00

600 lbs. 50-75 higher; 310-600 lbs. 33.25-34.50.

Ibs. 32 25-34 50 Cattle and calves 8,080. Steers 50-75 lower; heifers fully 50 lower, instances 75-07; cows steady to weak. Part load chotce and prime 1:150-lib, steers yleld grade 14 36-50; other grades and weights 31-36-25; heifers 29.3-75. Utility 1387 commercial cows-15-50 and commercial com-15.50-17.00; canner and cutter 12.00-15.50.

Sheep 300. Slaughter lambs generally steady on weights over 110 lbs., lighter weights scarce; ewes 50 higher, 20 head choice 115 lb. shorn lambs 41.25; 200 head choice 112-115 lb. -wooled lambs-37,75-38,50;-115-125 lbs 35,37,78. Cull to good ewes 5,508,50.

Over The Counter Quotations from NASII at approximately noon. All bide are introduced by the control of the con

	Bld.	Ask
Bank of Amer	35.75	36.12
First Sec. C.	31.75	32.75
Ida, I'st-Nat'l.	30.00	33.00
-Cont-Life-	3.00	3.50
Kellwood	6.871	6.87
Long, Fibre	115.00	120.00
N. King	17.50	18.25
Pac. St. Life	1.1212	
-Rogers Bros.	· 30.121-	31.12
Sierra Life	2.50	3.00
Surety Life	1.50	1.87
. Quantex	.03	.05
Greater Ida.	$-120_{\odot}$	.15
Itmn. Gas	11.75	12.25

Comodity news wire reports Courtesy of

SINCLAIR & CO., Inc. 733-6013, Toll-Free 1-800-632-0807

demand for cattle and beef providing pressure which produced limit losses. Weak fundamentals and por commit: conditional observations of the producer level exerted additional downward pressure. Expanded supplies of slaughter cattle at terminal markets produced lower prices there and sharply lower dressed beef prices.

Gem spuds

Courtesy Sinciair & Co. CHICAGO – Idaho potato futures advanced a cent

futures advanced a cent Wednesday.

The May option-on-russels-closed at 5.96.

In New York, Maine potato-futures scored small advances of 4.1 n 10 points on covering purchases in a limited trade of 1.272 contractes.

Commodity News Service said the advance was never threatened by selling pressures with all segments of the market traded on both sides—The—market\_lacked\_feature and there were no now fundamentals.

Potatoes And Onions

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IDAHÖ FALLS (UPI)
Potatoes: 'Upper Valley,
Twin Falls and Burley
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denuard light, market slightly
weaker: russets, washed, 2 lnor4 oz. min., 100 lb. sacks, U.S.
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A, few sales, 6.50-6.65; non Size
A, 50-6.00.
Onions: Western Idaho and
Malheur County, Oregon, of-

gain cent

# Canadians gain edge<sub>,</sub>

OTTAWA (UPI) — Revised statistics published by the United States-Canada Trade Statistics committee show that in 1973 Canada had a merchandise trade surplus of \$1.2 billion with the U.S.

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# Idaho sheep decrease

BOISE (UPI) - The Idaho BOISE (UPI) The Idano. Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Tuesday there had been a decrease of 41 per cent in the lumbs and sheep on feed Jan. 1 compared to the same date in 1974.

date in 1974.
The first of 1975 there were
35,000 head on feed.
Sheep and lambs on feed
Jan. 1 for slaughter markets in
26 states totaled 2,058,000 head - down 22 per cent from the same date a year ago.

## **Spot Metals**

Changes Tuesday: Antimony, domestic, 991-per cent, Lo.b. Laredo, Tex., bulk 197.00 c lb. Tin, N.Y. prompt delivery 372.25 c lb.

## Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Tuesday quoted silver at 34.04-per-fine-ounce, up 6.5 cents.

sharply lower on a trade-estimated at 6,192 contracts. February finished 92 points fower-find 1,104 was down 135, after touching limit down. There was heavy selling in sympathy with a break in cattle and belites.

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cattle and bellies.

A downtrend in pork bellies continued, despite a gain of 212 cents a pound for cash bellies. After a trade estimated at 6,704 contracts, bellies closed with losses ranging from 27 points. losses ranging from 97 points in February to 145 points in thinly

February to 145 points in timity traded deferred contracts. New York gold futures, closed with modest losses, finishing 2.20-2.60 lower on a Cornex volume of 954 trades and 221 on the Merc. Chicago Board of Trade silver futures closed at the day's lows in a late break on disapprohibed liquidation after

day's lows in a late break on disappointed. liquidation after several railles failed. Firm to strong showings in the grain, futures, frequently linked to silver performance, seemed not to affect pit thinking.

# India buys US;wheat

Courtesy Sinclair & Co. NEW DELHI (CNS) — Thi The NEW DELHI (CNS) — The United States has agreed to sell one million tons of wheat worth \$170 million to India this year. Half this amount will be made ayailable immediately and the ayailable immedia remainder by June

This will take care of one third of the Indian estimated wheat import need of three million lons by June

# Firm opens new stores

BOISE TUPIT Abbreson's inc. Idaho based food chain, Monday announced the opening of six new stores, in January — a record number of openings for the company. Warren E. McCain, resident, said the new stores are scheduled for San Jose and Roseville, Calif. Salt Lake City, Utah. Abuquerque, The store in Albuquerque represents a new operating area for the company, McCan said, while all others are additional locations in established operating areas.

# Grain

OGDEN (UPI) — Tuesday's grain prices: No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.70 hushel.

No. 1 white wheat 3.75 bushel.

No. 2 barley 5.85 cwt

Onions: Western Idaho and Malheur County, Oregon, of-ferings moderate, demand slow, market steady, 50 lb. sacks, U.S. No. 1 yellow sweet -8panish, 3 ln. and larger, 1.80-1.90; 17-3 ln., 1.19-1.30. barley.

TWIN FALLS – Dr. Stephen

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council members Monday
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Falls.

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TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City-County Airport was a busy place Monday.

Munager Harry Merrick said instead of the five daily Airwest-flights at the field riber.

AT SAFEWA

Ketchum attorney assumes challenging job in Blaine County

**FOOD STAMP** 

# EVERYDAY IS SATURDAY



Tom Turkeys







Corned Beef Hardings Brand From Lean Beef Round

Beef Rib Roast USDA Choice Beef T-Bone Steaks Or Porterhouse Ib. 1.98 Pork Sausage Mild, Medium or Hot

Beef Pot Roast USDA Choice Beef 7-Bone Chuck Roast.

ь. 1.39

Fresh Pork Roast Boneless Boston Butts

Pork Chops Assorted Loin Cuts 1/4 of A Loin Sliced

Slab Bacon

Canned Hams Safeway. 5 - Ib. 7.69 Chunk Bologna Sterling Brand Sold By The Piece

SMART SAVERS SHOP AT SAFEWAY

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<sub>15</sub> 1.09

Grade AA Eaas

Turkey Roast Norbest Hindquarters

Fresh Frver Breasts U.S.D.A

Beef Round Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice

dozen 69° (Extra Lorge — doz. 71c)

Lean Ground Beef Any Size Package In 79

Non Fat Dry Milk Solids

80-oz. **4.69** 

From The Finest Orchards And Gardens In The World



# Russet Potatoes

10 lb. 48<sup>c</sup>

20 -lb. 88 50 -lb. 1.98

Navel Oranges Choice 7 lb. 99°

Pink Grapefruit Texos Ruby Fuerte Avocados Size 5 for 99/

5 lb. 88/

\*Gooding \*Caldwell



Margarine

Check Your Pantry

Make A Burger Lipton Meat 3-oz. 394

Chips Ahoy Nabisco 14/2-oz. 93/

Fruit Float Libby's Orange 914-oz. 25/

Table Syrup log Cobin 36-91. 2.09
Table Syrup log Cobin 24-02. 44-02. bottle 1.47

**Smoked Hams** 

Charmin Tissue 79c Canned Pop

Save On Bathroom, Tissue At Safeway

Aroll 79c Cragmont Diet Canned Pop

(15c each)

# For Your Shopping List Skylark Bread 100% Whole 1-lb. 39

Skylark Buns Hamburger, Hor pkg. 464 

Safeway Quick Oats <sup>42-oz.</sup>/<sub>pkg</sub> 85

 Safeway Oats <sup>42-oz.</sup>/<sub>pkg</sub> 95

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7 -1b. 99/ Fresh Mushrooms Home

Milford Wild Bird Food

# PRICES & ITEMS EFFECTIVE

IN THESE IDAHO STORES \*Idaho Falls \*Nampa \*T And \*Ontario, Oregon

Cheese Sofeway 2 -lb. 2.89

□ Coffee Tone ::: 73/ Fruit Cocktail 1822 1722 394

Motor Oil Sofeway 10-40W - quant 49

Jenos Pizza Could Site 296-ez 1.09 Topping Lucefne For cfn. 595

Margarine Coldbrook 16-oz. 704



Mrs. Wright's Bread 1-lb. QQC

Edwards Coffee 2:15. 2.05 Instant Rice Town 14-oz. 75¢ ⊕ Vegetable Oil NuMade
 38-oz. bottle
 1.59

Sweet 'n Low Super Substitute 99 @ Orange Juice Scotch 5 6-02) \$1 Granola - Sun Country Belsin, 1642. 694 Buffet Supper Bonquet 32-02. 1.49

Hormel Vienna Vienno S-oz. 36/ @ Cooking Ease Non Stick 1.12





Cauliflower Bel-air
Fancy

⊕ Bel-air Potatoes String 20-oz. 55/ **Bel-air Vegetables** 

32-oz. 89¢









1-lb. 1.29 1.39Hormel Link Sausage Sizzlers 12-oz. 98¢ Ib. 1.09 Bar-S Holiday Hams Boneless & Woste Free Ib. 1.98

Short Ribs

Leg-O'-Lamb USDA Choice Lamb Fried Burritos Senor Blues Brand
Just Heat 'n Serve Beef Fritters Senor Blues Brand For A Change O' Page

Lamb Rib Chops USDA Choice Lamb Safeway Guarantee

Fresh Fryers

Corn Doas Little Boy Blue Brand
Just Heat 'n Serve Perch Fillets Captain's Choice

Pre-Cooked Fish Sticks Captain's ь. 1.09

Greenland Turbot Fillets Great Ib. 89

Sliced Beef Liver

More Super Savers Ellis Tamales

Detergent White Magic 10 -ib. 2.49 Bath Soap Truly Fine

@ Oven Cleaner Regular con 81≠ ⊕ Lux Liquid Detergent 32-or 82

Electrosol Automatic Dish. 50-oz. 1.12
Liquid Cleaner Junion Sons 86. Lysol Spray Disinfectant 14-oz. 1.67 Cold Power Cold Water 49-02. 1.03

Bowl Cleaner Vanish Blue

Golden Delicious State Extra 5 lbs. 99°

Red Rome Apples Grade 7 lb. 99°

Marshmallows Complies 49/ Margarine Blue Bonnet 1-1b. 79/

Fancy Oranges. Town House 374

Plastic Wrap Kitchen 100-ft: 41/

Fruit Cocktail 1885 162 47

Pooch Dog Food 15-2 15, Party Dips Assorted etc. 45, Tomato Juice Highway 444 49 Party Dips, Guacamole 8-0x. 55/











Pet, Texas style

SHOWING OFF his prize winning pet Longborn steer at the National Western Stock Show is Bart Milpps, 4, Grayforn, Tex-teer, named Narcissus, was chosen grand champion in the Longborn conformation class at the stock show in Denver, Colo. (UP1)

# Labor representatives assail: Federal migrant housing rules

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Proposed federal health and safety rules, for migrant housing would provide living conditions fittle letter transfor—cattle, several witnesses wharged at a public hearing on the proposal Monday.

"Agriculture—employers should be surpassingly pleased," said a statement submitted by the APLICIO Standing Committee on Occupational Safety and Health—"With just a little thought, they will be able under how they have been accommodated in the proposal rule provide housing accommodation of a little proposal rule provide housing accommodation and allons for agricultural workers with little more amenilies than that which accord their livestock and farm machinery."

An attorney testifying on farmworker rights said "This

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CHICAGO — Market impact
of the quarterly cattle and
calves on feed report is expected to be minimal.
Commodity News Service
said traders base this on the
fact placements, marketings
and total on feed are no more
than 1.5 per cent off the earlier
trade estimates.
Placements were down 29
per cent. from a year ago,
following a 12 per cent
viduction on the last 21 state
\_ort. Total cattle population
was down to 96 million, a drup
of 26 per cent. This compares
with 13 million a year ago a
marked the first time in years

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proposal may, be acceptable for livestock but it is wholly unacceptable for buildings housing human beings

housing human beings. However, some employers argued that the regulations, were too stringent. One objected to a rule preventing a mate and female worker, who travel together but are not married, from sharing a room.

The one-day hearing by the Lator Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration was recounted by the series of five across the rountry on housing for the thousands of workers who follow the crops Others are scheduled in Toledo, Olio, Thursday: Ft Lauderdale, Fla., Jan. 27, Corpus Christi.

# Tex., Jan. 30, and Portland, Orc., Feb. 4. "The OSHA standard for sanitary facilities is primitive.", and William of the New Jersey furgas of Hossias, and the New Jersey Burgas of Hossias, and the Standard for the New Jersey Burgas of Hossias, and hatting facilities not only do not have to be provided within each dwelling until they longer need to be within 200 feel of the building." Several witnesses complained that windows would not be required in migrant housing. "How withe world can be prequired in migrant housing." How withe world can a person hoe in a house without windows," asked Marie B Loper of Cranbury, N.J., who described berself in testimony as a former farm worker. LEGAL NOTICE

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Department said today.

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million tons, less than 1 per
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—If—production—had—not declined in India and Burma, Beeghly said the current crop would have broken the record. He said the size of the harvest was unexpected because of fears last year about fertilizer

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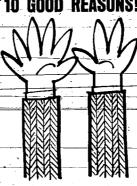
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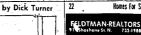
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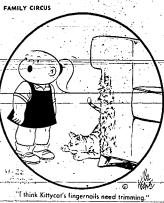
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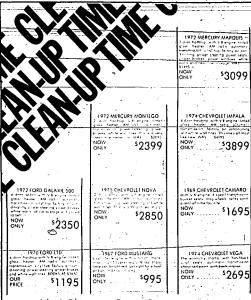


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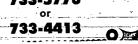


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